GOVERNOR ALDRICH CHAIRMAN

Taft Supporters Bolt-Held Separate ntions—Adopted Oppo

Lincoln, July 31.—Republicans of Nebraska parted company yesterday, holding two distinct conventions, adopt-ing opposite declarations of principles,

ang opposite declarations of principles, selecting two state central committees and paving the way for two state ticks to be voted for in November. The break came on the seating by the executive committee of the old state central committee of a majority of the progressive delegates whose seats had been contested by the followers of President Taft: This action pave the Rooseident Taft. This action gave the Roose-vent progressive faction control of the

yeat progressive introduced in convention.

The progressives thereupon selected Governor Attrich chairman and one of his first rulings was to declare out of order a resolution declaring the fest of republicanism to be featly to the national ticket. The ruling caused an upone of protests, and when Chairman roar and protests, and when Chairman Aldrich ineisted on adhering to it, the Aldrich insisted on 'adhering to it, the Thri delegates, to the 'number of over 150, more than half their total strength in the convention, left the half to the accompaniment of jeers and cheering by the progressives. As they unarbed out, the contesting progressive delegates who had been unseated by the report of the committee murched in and toth their places. their places

Following the split, the plans in the Pallowing the split, the plans in the main convention went through with a rish. The resolutions adopted by the progressives are silent as to national and state candidates. A new central committee was selected, the chairman to be named by the committee.

Pallowing is the platform of the pro-

fundamental principles.

"We believe in a permanent nonparlisan tariff commission and we demand that those schedules of the presinterest which have already been
and that those schedules of the presproven exhorbitant be immediately reproven believe in the Payne-Alddid the banner of true republicandid the platform pledge of 1908, and we call
upos the republicans in congress to asstational convention at Chicago Ticket.

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While we helieve in the strict entering the cause of the republican in the strict entering the cause of the prosecution and impris. To republicans the right of free specific moment of all violators thereof, we do have now call upon all loyal republicans that this will settle the trust problem, and we believe that a comparison industrial commission by the sand the national republican vorshould be created with the same power over the monopolistic instate that the interstate commerce commission has, of the two conventions centered in the believe common people of the nation while the metion of the properties of the prope

not on population.

"We-are unalterably opposed to the souding delegates to Chicago, it is re-railway bossism of any party, commit-garded as probable that today's meetico, atther state or national, by which im will take such action as will assure subjugated to the will of the minority and we believe that the rules of the na

United States senators.

"We cannot ignose the fact that all over this land there is a growing distrust of the federal bench and we demand that congress enact a law curtail of the inferior federa set Buide statutes of sove course to extend we advocate the pas-eage of a law that will require the pre-sage of a law that will require the pre-sident of the United States in sending to

BULL MOOSERS ROUT the senate a nomination of a federa TAFT MEN AT LINCOLN lindge, to send therewith all the en dorsements, written or oral, of sci-l

court and objections thereto.

"We believe in a thorough revolution of our public road laws, looking
to a more efficient system of read administration, to the sud that the formers
may have better means of transports. tion from their farms to the markets.

Favor Woman Suffrage.

"We believe in equal suffrage for women, and we pledge the ripublican party of Nebraska to de all in its power to bring it, about.
"We object to the interference of federal off-iesholiders with conventions and primaries, and we believe that a law should be passed taking the entire postoffice department out of politics.

"We believe in the short ballot as necessary for the preservation of the

necessary for the preservation of the "We believe in the initiative, refer-

"We helieve in the initiative, refer-endum and revail, and the non-partsuar-tionard of control of our state institu-tions under, civil service restrictions and we call upon all the people of the state to vote for the constitutional amendment providing for-direct logis-lation."

The balance of the platform is de voted to state issues

Taft Men Hold Convention. Taft Men Hold Convention.
Following the walkout from the mark
Nebraska republicant state convention
hall, Taft republicant so the number of
probably 150 or 200 marched to the banquet hall of the Lincoln hotel, where
they were joined by the contributing debegations from those countries which had
cented the ratiowers of Koonveil?

E. G. Weillow of Donah was made!

E. G. McGillon of Omaha, was made E. G. McGillon of Omaha, was made temporary and later permanent chair-man. Declaring the constitution to be the legtimate representative of republi-van principles, a new central committee was selected with General Culver- as chairman, and this committee was em-covered to fill, all vacancies on the

was selected with General Culver asy conserved. The properties of the properties of

PROFESSORSHIP IS OFFERED WAYNE MAN

and we believe that the rules of the national committee should be so anneaded that members elected to the national committee should take their seats in mediately upon election.

To Citip Federal Court's Wings.

To mary election laws should be so amende eld that the members of the state central committee should be elected by the people and not by the convention.

"We believe that the people with committee should be elected by the people and not by the convention.

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"We will be the convention.

"We constitute and believe colors to only in teaching but we college belope that the Wayne passive believe that the people with convention.

"We further believe that our primary election laws should be so amended the people with the properties of the convention.

"We further believe that our primary election laws should be so amended the people with the properties of the Wayne Presbyterian church, has been offered a professorship in Bellevue colleg, similar to that occupied by Dr. A. Depew E. Steiner at Grinnell, Ia. Dr. Steiner's Shellin

and decide to remain with	15.
WAYNE MARKI	
Old winter wheat	76
Old spring wheat	900
Corn	6416
Oats	271/20
Barley	
Hogs	7.25 to \$7.50
Butter	
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the senate a nomination of a federal DEMOCRATS ENDORSE judge, to send therewith all the ear BRYAN IN PLATFORM

CONVENTION WAS HARMONIOUS LOCAL TEAM USUALLY WINNER

Against Telephone Merger and Women's Suffrage.

Grand Island, Neb., July 31.—The W. J. Bryan faction triumphed yesterday afternoon in the democratic convention to the extent that W. H. Thompson, Bryan man, was elected chairmen of the state central committee over the pres

state central committee over the pres-cut chairman, John C. Byrnes, who was a candidate for re-election.

The vote was close, Thompson re-ceiving 478, votes and Byrnes 428.

Changes following the roll call in-represed the majority of Thompson Slightly. The anti-Byran men accepted defent groundly and declared their defeat gracefully and declared their loyalty to the ticket.

Shall Bryan be Endorsed's

Following the election of the new chairman and a new state central comwitten the convention adjourned un mitree, the convention adjourned un-idal night, when the contest over the platform declaration endorsing the ac-tion of William Jennings Bryan at the Baltimore convention began. Chairman Haules, of the platform committee Submitted a report eulogistic of Bryan and his attitude at Baltimore, and the rehis attitude at Baltimore, and the re-port was promptly challenged by a num-her of ,delegates, who objected to any mention of Bryan aside from pointing with pride; to the leadership, he has taken in the past-neighteen years in Nebraska, and the nation. Supporters of Bryan demanded unequivocal adop-tion of the Bryan plank which stated that the Bryan plank which stated that the propertioners with time seemed to be a reactionary gathering into a real democratic convention, with real democratic candidates standwith real democratic convention, with real democratic candidates standing upon a genuine democratic matform."

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Elected Thompson Chairman-Voted Beview of Games Played Up to Date Some Good Conta for the Future.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

AT HOME. Tuesday, August 6, Bloomfield vs. Wayne, Saturday, August 10, Carroll

vs. Wayne AWAY FROM HOME

Monday at Randolph.
Wednesday open.
Thursday at Coleridge.
Friday at Crofton.

Since the last writing the Wayne aggregation have been playing great ball. Jax. Making a crean sweep has week Ly. winning five games from. Carroll. Wisnor, Bloomfield and Coleridge, they began again by defeating Wusside 5 to 3 on the local diamond, but Bloomfield iput a crimp in their percentage by taking them down the pike to the tuns of 7 to 5. Even then victory wasn't in sight until the ninth round had passed and Mrs. Hicks had gathered her bunch of children together and politidly informed them that they didn't have quite enough scores, and besides, nine hells had struck-and supper was about ready. This game was marked with great litting on both sides, each trangleaning ten hirs from the opposing pitcher, while the errors were about even. Jones led for our bunch getby winning five games from Carroll Jones led for our bunch, geteven. with real democratic candidates standing upon a genuine democratic plating upon a genuine democratic plating through the country of the team, he needs no introduction to the team, he needs no introduction whatever and they who remember him form of the country o

len opposed the plank with vigor, deleiring in effect that to endorse Bryan
for his change from Champ Clark to
Governor Wilson in the national roos
vention was to put a premium upon
touting.

The debate continued for n long time,
and well as beautiful game, winning 2 to
to touting.

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The platform favors the proposed tate constitutional amendments, opposes "log rolling" in the legislature appearance and were promptly tronneed, promises the surfreement of the area attional raily seen here for some time, a monopoly, and deplores delays in the supreme court.

Spect Suffrage and 8 O'Clock Law, it denounces the sentences and in-prisonment of Gompers and Mitchell and asks for the impeachment of Judge Wright. It favors the working men's compensatory law, opposes contributions to campaing funds by saloous of the supremental properly by the state and abolition of prison contracts. Two planks in the legislature rejected, those andorsing equal suffrage and 8 o'clock closing of saloous.

Following the selection of a new cere 'blew into camp and promptly tronneed, salous actional raily seen here for some time. Stripking was going along merrify for another the sevent in the sevent in the sevent his had been made and the opposition of the prison contracts. Two planks in the legislature appearance and were promptly tronneed. Sational raily seen here for some time. Stot, but not utilitative, but in the sevent in the sevent in the sevent his had been made and the opposition of the prison contracts. Two planks in the legislature appearance and were promptly tronneed, sational raily seen here for some time. Stot, but not raily seen here for some time. Stot, but not raily seen here for some time. Stot, but not raily seen here for some time. Stot, but not raily seen here for some time. Stot, but not raily seen here for some time. Stot, but not raily seen here for some time. Stot, but not raily seen here for some time. Stot, but not raily seen here for some time. Stot, but not raily seen here for some time. Stot, but not raily seen here for some time. Stot, but not raily seen here for some time. Stot, but not raily seen here for some time. Stot, but not raily seen here for some time. Stot, but not raily seen here for some time. Stot, but not raily seen here for some time. Stot, but not raily seen here for some tim

prison contracts. Two planks in the old in the prison of the restancy of the prison of

or the week.
The Laxus Brewing company team

one of the best semi professional teams of Omaha, will be here one week from Monday and Tuesday for two games.

Bloomfield will be here for another

WAYNE'S BASE BALL ibig battle Tuesday. They have the RECORD FOR THE WEEK players and they fight to win. This will be the only game next week until LOCAL TEAM USUALLY WINNER Saturday. Don't miss, it. Hemmely.

Saturday. Don't miss, it. Homember the date, Tuesday, August 6.

Word comes that George Stone will be here tomorrow (Friday) to play with Madison'. They are coming_loaded to win. They have as good a team as we have met and they play fine, clean ball.

an. Out of curiosity, Rodman who pitched Out of curiosity, Rodman who pirched, the game, against Coloridge, Saturday, weighed in on the ment market scales at 10:30 in the morning and again after the game. The scales showed that he lost just six pounds during the aftermoon, which would demonstrate that blase ball is play that takes some strent mous work.

You all rémember Jones who played this dusse for us last year. He is with this base has and will play short stop in

us again and will-play short stop in place of Carey who has joined the Pierce team. Jones delebrated his return by getting three nice hits in the game

at Bloomfield.

When you are preparing to attend
the ball games just think of some one
you might influence to go along and
bring them with you. The gatericecipts
must keep up in good shape if we are to keep the team going.

CARROLL MAN KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK

LUTHER EVANS DEAD IN IDAHO No Particulars—Body to Arrive in Car

roll Tomorrow, Accompanie

roll Tomottor. Accompanied by Relatives.

Luther D. Evans who went from Carroll, this county, to Idaho three years with his brother, Edward, was killed in a railroad wreck in that state this week. The young man's father, T. E. Evans, accompanied by his son, Erville, arrived in Carrol yesterday from Traer, Ia., and in company with J. E. Jones, passed through Wayne this morning tomeet the body. The remains are accompanied from Idaho by Luther. Evans' wrife and child, and probably Edward Evans and wife. They will arrive in Carroll tomorrow noon, and funeral services will be held; tomorrow after

• Miss Eva Mellor entertained a party of girl friends at a six o'clock dinner

last effening. Mrs McVay's and Miss Rns Ricks

baugh's Sunday school classes held a picnic at Munsinger's grove Tuesday

Mrs. A. H. Ellis and Mrs. C. H. Fisher will give a pre-nuptial shower for Miss Eva Beauchemin at the home of Mrs. Ellis next Monday.

Mrs. P. C. Crockett entertained her Sunday school class of boys Monday evening. She accompanied them to the moving picture show which they cu-

Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor, Mrs. H. F. Wil son and Mrs. H. S. Ringland will enter tain a party of lady friends at a ken sington at the home of Mrs. Mellor to morrow afternoon

Mrs. William Mellor is entertaining Mrs. William Mellor is entertaining a comany of lady friends this after-mong in honor of her sister, Mrs. B. W. Tillman of Washington, D. C. Royalty furnishes amusement, and light re-freshments well be served.

Twelve young girls were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. S. Kopp Saturday afternoon in hone of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Venita. The occasion was a surprise for the little girl, and a most happy one. She received a number of appropriate gifts. Refreshments were served.

A number of lady friends of Mrs. B. A number of lady friends of Mrs. 8. Hefti, sr., gathered at her home Tuesday afternoon to help her celebrate her city-eighth hirthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in social amenities, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Hefti was made the recipiest of of a number of suitable gitts. These

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present: Mrs. Peter Henkle, Mrs. Kremke, Mrs. Bastian, Mrs. Charles Sund, Mrs. Herman Sund, Mrs. Kar-penstein, Mrs. Leu and Mrs. Surber.

The rain storm did not prevent a goodly number of the women from at-tending the rally day service of the Bible Study circle at the home of Mrs. C. A. Grothe restorday afternoon. At the close of the interesting lesson study light refreshments were served by the hostess and some plans were discussed for work during the short vacation. The next regular meeting will be held the first week in September.

W. C. T. U. IS ORGANIZED.

The W. C. T. U. met at the M. E.
church Tuesday afternoon to complete
its organization. The society enrolled
twenty-seven charter members and twenty-seven charter mombers and three honotary members. The following officiers were elected: President, Miss Chinchte M. White, vice president, Mrs. A. M. Helt; secretary, Mrs. Mc-Coinell; treasurer, Mrs. Horace The-badi, superintendent of scientific tem-perance, Mrs. James Britton; superin-tendent of evangelistic work, Mrs. O. E. Graver; mothers' meetings Mis-George Poters. The inext meeting will be hald Priday, August 16.

A man often tries to fool h

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. E. Gaily went to Eloin Tues

onday. Miss Ethel McGinty went to

Monday.
Dr. E. S. Blair visited Sionx City

Mrs. William Watson went to Piero

C. A. Berry went to Omaha Sunday

Reports from J. M. Ross state that his health is improxing ander treatment at Hot Springs, S. D.

Mrs. Belle Ulark of Dixes, formerly of Wayne, was in Wayne Monday on her way to Meadow Grove.

Mrs. J. E. Rameris of Wakeffeld, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stillsmith, in Wayne, Friday.

Mrs. R. Res and children of Raudobb ways the mosts of W. O. Haus-

afternoon.
Frank Stodden left for Colome,
D, Senday.
Miss Pauline Voget went to N
folk Toesday.
Miss Myrtle Bacon went to Sie
fity Toesday.
Miss Edna Griffith visited Sie City Tuesday

Tuesday. s Edith Bluechel went to Fairfax

Mis Edith Bluechel went to Fairfax, B. D. Tuesday, Gut. Newman. was in Winside on basiness Monday.

M. and Mrs. F. H. Jones spent Sunday al Bluomiteld.

Attorney F. A. Berry went to Omaba Sanday afternoon.

Am. Cal Thompson was a Norfolk Mrs. E. W. Jones and daughter of Carroll, passed through Wayne Tuesday on their way to Sigux Falls, S. D. Dr. Töbias has rented the residence

ger Tuesday

A. P. Gossard was in Emerso tween trains Friday. Mrs. F. L. Neely went to Dalla

D., Friday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Martin were Re

field Monday morning.

Bors, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs
George Noakes, a.girl.

Osear Wamberg returned Friday from business trip to Norfolk, Misses Alice and Rose Barrett are initers at Winside this week.

Misses ance are visited this week. Missionary E. B. Young was in Hostina between trains Saturday. Miss Leilia Woodraff of Laurel, is the guest of the Gildersleeves. Miss Ethel Kopp went to Carroll Priday to visit friends for a week.

Friday from a visit at Norfolk.
Attorney Burkett of Harting
doing business in Wayne Friday

Attorney Burkett of Hartingon, was doing business in Wayne Priday.

Mr. S. L. Tidrick of Winside, was in Wayne Saturday for dental work.

Miss Tillie Wischhof left Monday for Elgin where she Will visit a friend.

Mrs. M. P. Christensen of Carroll, was in Wayne Monday on business.

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was in Wayne Monday on business. Migs Christine Anderson visited Miss May Nelson in Wakefield Sunday. J. W. Gullion went to Omsta Surday afterson, returning home Monday. Dar Burress and Rev. J. Paul Revewere Carroll citizens in Wayne Friday. J. W. Alter went to his ranch in Halt Gently Friday, réturnine home the next

county Priday, returning home the next day.

Dr. A. G. Adams and Dr. Tobins at family states at West Point Tues.

E. S. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. In Mrs. Li M. Wiley left and Mrs. Ray Reynolds sisted the famfor the Ozark mountains Tuesday more line of C. S. Recha. H Watefield Sucday afternoo.

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To use Usala and wife returned Saturday from a visit with relatives at Hooper.

Mr. C. L. Rudd and little daughtt went to Dow City, Ia, Tuesday for a visit.

Mises May-and-Hazel Agerter of Landbish were in Wayne Tuesday of the Canadalah were in Wayne T

Business.

George McEachen went to Bancroft P. Kiplinger left Monday morning for Sunday afternoon to visit an uncle who lives there.

Miss Margaret Walters of Slour Gitzing and Sunday to visit Mrs. L. A Franke.

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A Descende and equipped north of the History and Sunday afternoon from their sojourn at Gays afternoon from their sojourn at Mrs. John Gustafson was in Wake.

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Crystal lake.

Mrs. John Gustafson was in Wake installing a Sunday electric service for field Sunday to wisit bee-sister who the benefit of those who want to use

intelling a Sunday electric service of properties of the sunday in the s

day afternoon to huy normalizative manager for manager for manager for the Mayor store.

In a letter to a freed as Wayne store.

William Crossland who is employed loss as platform manager for the Bengalby for specific for specific at St. Borney Chaultscape association, was in John Songiet, who recently underrest that Borney Chaultscape association, was in John Songiet, Storage to great that

were the guests of W. O. Hans

for a few days this week

recently vacated by Charles Kate and is furnishing it in attractive style: Miss Helen Blair went to Lake Oko-

with her daughter Mrs. Lantz, at Win

who visited her brother, C. M. Christen sen, in Wayne, returned home Tues

L. J. Coyle, formerly of Wayne, now of Lincoln, was here between trains

Friday ,the guest of his sister, Mrs. T.

of Lincoln

Bradford, Jecturer, accomplanied them. Professor J. T. House, and family and Professor C.S. Bright laft Friday morning for Chicago, where the two gentlemen will study at the university. J. C. Feker, Clint Frys. S. L. Tidrick and Herhert Lound were Winside democrats who fook jart is the country control held in Wayne Saturday after Joseph

Miss Helen Blair went to Lake Okohoji Tuesday to spend a few weeks as
the guest of Miss Margaret Chace.
Miss Louella Pilger of Norfolk, and
her sister, Mrs. Ed Samuelson, of
Wayne, went to Norfolk Tuesday.
Miss Etta Brooks left Monday for Cartogl and Randolph. Miss Brooks is
state deputy for the Degree of Honor.
John Lewis returned Friday from an
inspection of his farm near Meadow
Grove. He says crops look well.
C. A. Chace went to Staton Monday
to visit his father, E. R. Chace, whose
health has been failing rapidly of late.
Phil H.-Kohl visited Fierce Sunday.
Mrs. T. W. Moran visited Sunday
with her daughter, Mrs. Lantz, at Win-

side.
Miss Dora Christensen of Harlan, la. who visited her ware home Tuesday.

Henry Soules went to Sloux City
Tuesday to see his father who is recovering from an operation for appendiction.

Mrs. W. F. Anderson of Central City, Neb., arrived here Monday afternoon to visit her mother, Mrs. H. S. Whea-ton. W. Edrich, at South Bend, Ind. feer on the person of the for a few weeks, accompanied her. Wausa has been having its first chantanuja the past week, and though the busy season for farmers, the attend-Attention is called to the Chautauqua advertisements in the windows of the empty building adjoining Jones' Book Store. ance is reported up to expectations

ance is reported up to expectations. Proof of the utter and dangerous in-adequacy of the depot platform's di-mensions at this place was especially demonstrated the latter part of last week when crowds of State Normal stu-dents were leaving for their homes. It is treported that, M. L. Meade of the Dixon Journal has bought the inter-sect of Q. C. Stevnes in the Pages Jendi-er, and that the latter will move to Creiothan to have whaters of the city

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Craven and Mr. Creighton to have charge of the city

chools the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Row of Blair. See, arrived here fruity to visit to family of I. C. Trumbauer, Mr. Row re turning home Sunday and Mrs. Row remaining for a more extended visit Mrs. Row is a sister of Mrs. Trum

while here was a guest of Clyde Oman. Mr. Shahan is connected with the Colorado land congracy of which Mr. Oman is the local representative.

Miss Vian Gites returned to her home in Wayna Monday after spending a week with the family of R. A. McRachen, six miles word of hore. Miss Viewe expects to leave next week for a visit at points in Town and Thirots, and will be absent a couple of months.

The town-of Dixon will have its numl, friend August 15, and is making

nual pieuie August 15, and is making plans to surpass its former efforts in that line. Dixon has had a big pienic every year since the town was founded and the animal event is always antici

and the animal event is always antici-pated wife great pleasure.
Rev. Alexander Corkey and family arrived home Monday evening in their automobile from Crystal lake, and Kev. Corkey left Tuesday morning for Oma-ha. He will fill a number of speaking dates in Nebraska and Iowa before re-

dates in Nebraska and Iowa before re-tarning home.

J. E. Hafford went to Omaha-Sunday afternoon to enter the employ of A. C. McClurg & Co., as salesman until about the middle of Noyember. Then be will perturn to Weller and to reach for the opening of the busy season of the Io-gan Valley Poultry farm. Wis. Bufford and children went to Holdrego Sunday for a month's yeit with Mrs. Sunday for a month Hufford's parents, Judge and Mrs. I

Hufford's parents, Judge and are, 5.
W. Beghtol.
Two women, strangers in town, were urrested by Marshal Miner Friday on a charge of prostitution. A quantity of beer found in the house where the had established quarters was confinented.

Wayne-between trains Friday, having his condition is much improved and that They pleaded guilty in police court and ben on his way from Walthill to Dak he hopes to be able to return home the were fined \$25 and costs, and on pay

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The Missee Rock, who visited freit cohrars Amonday,

Dar LUTURIN, PHYSICIAN AND SUGGEON. CALLS ANSWERDD DAY OR NIGHT.

Mrs. J. W. Nickels have visited her son at Lawrel, returned to her home at a Norfolk. The day where the son at Lawrel, returned to her home at a Norfolk. Though and Mrs. Group Was returned to her home tat the S. R. Theoblail home, returned Sunday to Minot, N. D.

Phil H. Kohl returned Friday from Lake Okoboji where his family is spending the summer.

William Watson and daughter, Miss his election of the wayne control of the wayne found to suffer the more living in the Wausa vicinity, was in type to be suffered to the coloman and family, near Wayne.

A. H. Bonks: a well known farmer and the Sperial of the summer.

William Watson and daughter, Miss it relatives over Sanday.

Reports from J. M. Ross state that his health is improving under treat this health is improving under treating the summer.

Mrs. Belle Clark of Dixon, formerly of Wayne, was in Wayne Monday on his way to the Grand bland enouveling from Lake welk from J. M. Ross state that his health is improving under treating was from Wausa to Wisare. Dr. Reports from J. M. Ross state that his health is improving under treating was from Wausa to Wisare. Dr. Reports from J. M. Ross state that his health is improving under treating was from Wausa to Wisare. Dr. Wayne found the summer heart is the summer was the week from Nebraska and will which he can now be seen flying to and in the county count since March 3. In the county count since March 3. In the county count since March 4. Was in Wayne Monday on their way from Wausa to Wisare. Dr. Mrs. Belle Clark of Dixon, formerly of Wayne, was in Wayne Monday on and Professor C.S. Bright left Friday must was very much epiped and approximate the treatment of the week. The press were much epiped and approximate the county eight in the count

music was very much enjoyed and appreciated. There are twenty-eight in preciated. There are twenty eight the band, and they are musicians of high order. They have contracted to play three days at Wakefield next month.

vertion held in Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Mr. And Mrs. Oliver Gamble and Mr. from Sioux City where he has been take William Gamble arrived home Monday from their trip south. They were gone two. weeks, and had a most enjoyable vertical a telegram announcing the two. weeks, and had a most enjoyable vertical a telegram announcing time. nducting a but on account of the feeble condition

grounds in Wayne,

grounds in Wa



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Lots of people are taking advantage of the extra bargain Clearance Prices that this store has been making There are stacks of good things on all summer stock. vet to choose from and if you are looking for real bargains a visit to this store will not disappoint you. Many piles of bargains have not been mentioned because they must be seen to be appreciated. Everything is plainly marked and the quality of the merchandise offered is the best.



Tissues, Organdies, French Ginghams, worth 25c to 50c, for

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27c

Children's gingham and percale dresses at bargain prices

Ginghams, batiste, dimities, etc., worth 15c to 18c

Several Pieces of Worsted Dress Goods, worth 50c per-yard, for

Any one of these bargains will more than repay you for an early visit to store.

Orr & Morris Company

LOCAL NEWS.

C. J. Lund was in Sioux City yester

Letus Relyea went to Sioux City Sat urday.

Miss Blanche White went to Neligh
Friday.

Friday: Fred Benshoof, went to Sioux

Miss Lillian Jewell went to Oma Gus Newman went to Omali

Saturday.
Miss Sara J. Killen went to Adam

Miss. Sara J. Killen went to Adams Saturday. Stanton Hitchcock went to Harting-ton Tuesday. Verne Marsteller went to Lake Oko-

boji Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Emens went to Lin

coln Saturday. Thomas Rawlings was up from Wake

field yesterday.

Miss Ethel Forney left Friday for

pelrichs, S. D.
Miss Bernice Moler went to Stormake, I.a., Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rees visited flour City Saturday.
A. B. Nicholas made a business trip

to Carroll yesterday.

Miss Emma Dornberger

roll passenger yesterday.

Miss Edna McDonald went to Siou:

roll passenger yesterday.

Miss Edna McDonald went to Sioux
Sity Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington went
to Sioux City Wednesday.

Miss Hattle Shuthleis returned Tuesday from a visit in Omnha

Mrs. Hr. Lundberg were

Siour City visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Herman Sund and children went
to Sioux City yesterday morning.

Miss Agnes Leahy went to Wisnor

Friday to visit friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Peterson and
children went to Comaha Saturday.

Misse Elsie and Myrle James of

Carroll, were in Wayne Tuesday.

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Athol Stevenson of Stoles, was in

Myrge Tuesday for a nusiel lesson.

Athel Stevenson of Sholes, was in Wayre Tousday for a music lesson. Miss Marie Bluehel went to West Point Tuesday for a few days' visit. Sev. William Kearns returned Sat urday from a week's visit-in-Omabamies Point Burgeler west to Hisrington Saturday for a few days' visit. Judge and Mrs. A. A. Weelh left Saty urday for an outing at Lake Okoboji, Ta.

Sam Winsor went to Pierce yesterday norning to visit his son who lives

Mrs. Arthur Lynch and baby wen to Carroll yesterday for a few days

dist. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coleman went to remont yesterday for a few weeks visit.
E. E. Jenkins will leave Sunday fo

Arthur Neely left Saturday for Lin-coln to accept a position as traveling

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox went to Carro Saturday to visit their daughter, Mr J. H. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hasty of Geneva spent some time in Wayne and Ran-dolph last week.

spent some time in Wayne and Rap-colph last week.

Mus Burtha Sneite of Boomfail.

Mus Grabe Thready on the way to Chicago and St. Paul.

Mrs. C. Bock who lives south of town; went to Omaha Friday, to consult a phy-neina in regard to her health.

Mrs. B. J. Graves returned to Nor-che Saturkay after a visit with her

folg Saturday after a visit with be

The marriage of Mr. C. W. Saulsbery of Wayne, to Miss Eva Beauchemin of

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M. CRAVEN

Mrs. D. C. Main and family left for Osnkis, Minn., yesterday for a three or a four weeks' stay. Mrs. T. H. Romjue who visited

friends at Carroll, returned to her home

friends at Carroll, returned to her home in Oklahoma Wednesday.

Mrs. M. W. Kelley of Winside, returned home Tuesday after a pleasant visit with Wayne friends.

Mrs. M. J. Goodale of Waynoka, Ok. Han, who visited her father,—Mr. Craig, is Wayne, left for hothe Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Osear Morry of Omaha, returned home Friday after a visit with James Evans near Wayne;

Miss Rachel Goff went-to-Wakefrield.

Wednesday to be the guest of Miss

Wednesday to be the guest of Miss Marioric Beebe for a few days. Mrs. Bertha Oleson went to Wake-field Saturday, after a visit with El-win Johnson and family of Wayne. President U. S. Conn of the State

win Johnson and rammy or respectively. S. Conn of the State
Normal west to Jircoln Tuesda, to attend a meeting of the state board.
W. H. Root of Sholes, was in WayaTuesday en route to Hemmingford to
attend the Odd Fellows' convention.

attend the Odd Pellows' convention.

Mrs. C. H. Randall agrived to Wayne yesterday morning, and is a guest, of Mrs. M. A. Pellilips for a few days. —

John Grimsley is threshing wheat and is delighted with his yield, which averages twenty bushels to the acre.

Mrs. M. J. Shanshan of Lincoln, deputy for the Degree of Honor, was in Wayne Toesday on official business, Mrs. W. F. Anderson who visited her

in Wayne Tuesday on orneisi Dusness.
Mrs. W. F. Anderson who visited her
mother, Mrs. H. S. Wheaton, returned
to her home at Centrak Gity-pesterday.

Miss Abigail Manning of Cedar Ripids, Ia, who visited Miss Mayme Wailace in Wayne, returned home Tues-

Miss Ruth Berry of Sioux City, who visited her uncle. F. A. Berry, and fam-ily of Wayne, returned home Satur-

fr. Britell. forward with pl Mrs. C. J. Peters of Magnet, was ta-to its members. on through Wayne Tuesday morning Mrs. C. J. Peters of Magnet, was take through Wayne Tuesday morning on a cot on her way to a hospital at Omaha for an operation for appendiction. The state of th

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of E. W. Culien.

Mrs. W. C. Hudeon of Muscatine,
Misch, is in Wayne vesterday morning on his way.

Mrs. C. O. Fisher.

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Wayne yesterday morning on his way.

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Sturday aftersoon, and they were an arriveous battle with parendomy of befound to elequate the morning of the parendomy of the court root of melons for the Wayne market. He

Was there ever such a time for daily newspaper readers? Everybody wants a daily paper now and they want one that will give them the "straight" of that will give them the "straight" of coverything going on. The State Jour-ual is that sort of a puper, and to in-duce you to become a reader now makes the very low price of only \$1.50 from now until January 1, 1913, for both the daily and Sunday paper. Send your order and morey now and the puper will start at once. It will stop on January are 1. Write to the State Journal Lim-Write to the State Journal, Lin coln, Neb.

A letter from Grant S. Mears in-forms the Herald that the party con-sisting of himself and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Gamble and Wiltiam Gamble arrived in New Orleans July 14. From there Mr. and Mrs. Menrs expected to go to Gulf Port, Ocean Springs and ont. The Gambles were to start

Beaumont. The Gambles were to start on the return journey July 15 - What might have been a serious actident occurred Thursday evening when
Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer
were driving one mile west of town.
The front aske of the buggy broke,
overturning it. Mr. Beckenhaufer maiaged to hold the frightened horses. Mrs.
Beckenhauer sustained minor injuries,
having been caught between the wheel
and buggy box.

WAYNE CAMPERS AT CRYSTAL LAKE PARK

(By Member of Colony.)

Wayne is represented at present quite a number of families who visited her uncle. F. A. Berry, and family and the proper of a present by united as week with her sister, and family have gust finished a two who xisited a week with her sister, and family have gust finished a two winds. O'I'de Fenney, returned home Saturaday.

Mrs. Carl Meyer of Randolph, was in tensished and boated with much enjoy. Mayne D'esslay on her way to Adair tell us a result of his experiences. Mr. ensister.

Miss Harel Erickson returned to be proper the same fish stories to the sister.

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sac Cammon weary every series of Carrilly picture on the market. Admission 10s at one as a fishing and 15s.

Mrs. F. A. Sgickler of Carroll, the mother, Mrs. W. R. Gilling and 15s.

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er Teres of Fortyce, wees in Wayne drowned man.

the first of thu week, great of Heri. The water is the lake a nigher than
William Kears.

Mrs. J. E. Barker and two sons went now quite a distance from the cottages
to Long Pine, Neb, Wedneeday where no great discomfort comes from the
two will take up their residence for a low water.

year, returning to Wayne. at the end Mr. Senter created unite a commothant time.

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A server of Fortyce, week in Wayne.

J. G. Miries wrote from Algiers that 'fish whidl' he said he had caught while he is having, many interesting experi 'eliming from one of the piers. The woences. On his journey he saw a whale as long as the standipple besides fly's ing fish and porpoises.

Mrs. I. H. Britell and daughters, gligg in vain endeaver to 'each a Misses Fannie and Mabel left for North title. Besider 's'.' them - returned Hend, Misses, vesteriay, They, suppects awarshat sadder and, wiges. The colony expects the')? G. Phili occumpanted as far as Sigus (if y b] hend, Fattell.

Mrs. C. J. Peters of Magnet, was ta' of its members.

A DATE ARRANGED

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Manager Gullon says he has at last received a contract for "The Lion and the Money." The date will be run houseed at little later; it will be run works at least before the company appearance. This is one of Chas. Klein's best plays and will doubtless attract a record-breaking house.

J. C. ECKER CHOSEN TO PRESIDE

O. Fisher.

All Closen of Sholes. Was inc fin to market before September 1.

The democrats of Wayle county held in the september in the september 1.

D. C. Main and family left for different weeks 'siay.

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T. H. Romjue who visited accessed to be a server on the pest and raise good crept in the vegetable line. ers to one sueech did not seem to hold him. He talked whenever there was a lull in the proceedings and often when there was at any lull. Aside from such burden, early thing passed off serendy and Joyfully. L. A. Kiplinger, democratic nominee for county attorney, was called on for an address and briefly reviewed the history of the democratic party, pointing to the future with confidence land of this case. him. He talked whenever there was a hill and enthusiasm,

and enthusiasm.

The convention was called to order by H. C. Bartels, and then J. C. Ecker of Winside was elected chairman and F. A. Berry of Wappe, sceretary, W. D. Redmond, J. H. Kenp and 'Int Fry were appointed to prepare regulations, and Grif Garwood, E. O. Gardner and J. H. Mitchell were selected to present a list of delegates for the stage convention. The reports of both committees were adopted without opposition.

opposition.

Delegates to the state convention:

W. D. Redmond, Herbert Louid, S. Le Tidrick, W. H. James, L. A. Kiplinger, H. C. Bartels, J. H. Kemp and W. H.

The following were the resolutions:
We, the democrats of Wayne county,
in convention assembled, reaffirm our
faith in the principles of democracy
as exemplified in the lives and records
of its illustrious leaders.

We send cordial greetings to the democrats of the nation and congratuate them upon the nomination of Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Mar

Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Mar-shall for president and vice president of the Unified States. We point with pride to the splendid record of our national candidates, and invite the progressive element of all parties to unite in making Wilson and Marshall the Ebsice of the people at the polls in November. We endorse without reservation the

state and congressional caudidates and take, pride in presenting them to the voters for their approval.

We especially endorse the efficient, and painstaking work of State Senator PPHI H. Kohl and Representative H. C. Bartells who served their constituents on acceptably in the last session of the Naturaska legislature, and commend them to the voters for re-election.

We commend our entire county ticket, ignerability L. A. Kiblinger for county

we-commend our entire county ticket, including L. A. Kiplinger for county attorney, J. W. Zugler for county assessor, and Henry Klopping for county commissioner, believing that the people's interests will be best served by their election.

endorse the wise, courageous course te Honorable Wil-We heartily endorse pursued by the Honorable liam J. Bryan and the C gates supporting him at the Baltimore convention, and the delegates to the state convention are instructed to vote an a unit against any effort to engender discord by the introd lution either praising or censuring any delegates for his act at said conven

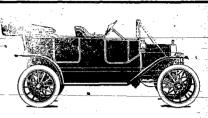
BODY REGOVERED FROM LAKE, Daketa City Neb, July 27—The body of Thomas G. Srearington, the yaung surveyor whe was drowned in Crystal lake near this place Thursday, noon, while trying to receive a fellow worker, was found floating on the surface this morning by E. K. Greenslate an uncle of the drowned man, who came from Beason to conduct a search. The body was sent to Beason totaly for interment, No inquest was held. BODY RECOVERED FROM LAKE.

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of this bank to encourage same living and conservative investment; to assist our customers with advice and aid investment; to assist our customers with advice and and them to get ahead in the world; to extend such needful help as is consistent with safe, sound banking; to be of use and materially aid in the upbuilding of our town and community—to this end we offer to the public our ex-perience in financial affairs, the facilities and services a strong carefully managed bank.

We shall be glad to have your name on our custom-

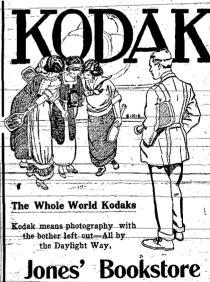
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Von Seggern Automobile Company



Nearly every store gives "Specials" these days, that is sails at certain times certain goods at reduced prices. In most cases these specials consist of goods which are either going out of season or getting shelfworn or of which there is an overstock on hand. The average merchant hates like thunder to cut the price, for a special price offering, on such goods which are new and right in season—and he seldom does. Our policy is different. We make it a practice to use not only for our Saturday bargains, but for every day leaders the "New" and the "Now" goods—the goods which are timely and in the height of demand. We do this because we want to induce the buying public to come to us first, by giving them the assurance that they will-find some of their present needs on our bargain table all—the time.

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PART OF THE BUSINESS SECTION OF WAYNE, 1912



It has been just two years since the Herail passed into the hands of the present editor and manager, and it may not be deemed inappropriate at this time to Briefly review some of the improvements made since August 1, 1910. The editor has been associated with several states and the second of the The editor has been associated with sev-eral different publications in he last-twenty years, but in all his experience he has never seen a paper forge abeau sex-rapidly, and substratially as the Herald has during the time monitoned. Immediately on taking charge 'wa, years ago the office force was inago, the office force was in-I and salaries raised. The strugde to issue an improved paper with and composition and hand folding gle to issue an improved paper with hand composition, and hand folding prompted the purchase of a standard limiting beautiful prompted the purchase of a standard home-pinten inside was discarded and all-home-pinten installed. A new mailer—the best on the market—was bought to handle the largely increased subscription list. New wype faces and other comissents have been added from time for the property of the prop

equipments have been added from time equipments have been added from time to time. Lately two new electric mo-tors of variable speed supplanted a gasoline engine for furnishing power. The management has made improve-ments as fast as sound business judg-racent would suggest, and the same safe

will be continued.

More Than Local Paper. It has been the policy of the Herald

It has been the policy of the Herali Aganko'lt a county's paper—not a same. local affair. That the plan has been appreciated is testified to by 'in-creased circulation.' While standing up for Wayne, the Herald has not for-poiten to stand up for other sections of, the county. It has indexected to the policy. It has indexected to the policy. It has indexected to the policy. It has indexected to and equal generosity. Whatever would benefit or interest its patrons—where-ever located—has been gladly welcomed

The Herald's, operating expenses are about four times what they were before the change took place two years ago. ssarily the volume of busiss has greatly increased. However, would no doubt have the art returns would up doubt have, been as great if the management could have been content to drag along in a ret without new machinery and with-out sacking to be a top-notcher among weekly majors of the seature. But a mere affort, for dellars, with no gaule-tion to excel is contrary to the same to excel, is contrary to the nature he management. Such a policy was of the management. Such a policy was-impossible. Something new and dif-ferent—something bigger and more ex-pensive than had been attempted before in the Wayne—county field—fired the resolution of the management. The Her-ald believes it has measurably succeed-able management and advised. ed in carrying out such resolution.

SOME THINGS ABOUT
HERALD'S PROGRESS
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each has been graffied to a consider.
WHAT IT'S DONE IN TWO YEARS
WHAT IT'S DONE IN TWO YEARS
Wayne county, and giving the territory
Equipments Installed Under
Present Management.

All parts of the best county in Nebraska in closer ties of friendship and lussithe press meeting, it is presented here; have his foreman do so.
The Herald's Makeup.
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PAPER READ BEFORE PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Herald editor was asked to prepare a paper for the late meeting of the Nebraska Press association, and did While he was unable to attend the so. While he was mable to attend the meeting, this paper was read, and was later reproduced in the American Press and The Publishers' Auxiliary, two publications devoted to newspaper-muking; and circulated generally over the United States. As a result of such publication, the Herald has had requests tor copies of the paper from editors in sur-rounding states and from points in



Has been foreman of the Herald office for one year, the management having been fortunate in Ending and employing him. He came here from York, Not. He was protestically raised in a printing office, and has had

H. O. WARD

all kind of experience in news-papers work. He appreciates the importance of nearness, accuracy and haste, and does things that way. His good habits strengthen way. His good habits st his descratellity. Editor.

tory and the highest and brightest with developmers and point out the proper zonship in the state. The ambition of spandard. For the satisfaction of any

In Rich Territory.

The institution's development is states as far away as Vermont and 'made possible by an enterprising class West Virginia. Other editors doubt-of business men-a growing, morrestive less desired to inspect the product of a city, surrounded by the richest territion who assumed to pass judgment on Ithe paper to aid in knitting together Hesalsh tenders who may be curious to

Herald's Newspaper Folding Machine.



The above picture is not re-produced here to show that the editor is as good looking as his friend of the Democrat, but lieas a gift of the Western Newspa-per Union which had the courage to run it in a recent issue of its paper.

east, providing, of course, news feamanager is likely to attain tha tures are satisfactory. Whether tures are satisfactory. Whether a dialy or weekly, the makeup is important. While the style of a daily properly differs somewhat from that of a weekly, due atteinton to makeup is not more important to one than the other. Many weekliss amarently required his arrangement. lies apparently regard the arrangement of the matter in their columns with in-difference. They appear to assume that attractive classification belongs excluattractive classification belongs exclu-sively to the daily, though as a matter of fact it is quite as essential to the weekly, and the latter has the advan-tage of more time to devote to it. The logst makeup does not refer merely to news matter. It means equal consideration for advertising and paid matter of all classes. It is vital to a matter of all classes. It is vite to a newspaper to make advertising pay the advertising pay the advertising pay the subcretiser-aminists and he done to the highest degree by having advertiser ments set neatly and given attention positions on newsy pages. Pilling a page with a jumble of advertisments, carcieosly set, does an injustice to both patron and paper. The advertiser is thus not so sure of catching public attoution, and the business and of the

Buin of Printer's Art.

Lhave before me, as I consider this subject, the copy of a county seat exchange that looks as though its forms had been pitched together-with a studied intent to violate every newspaper principle

14.4 at all, with either amusement or dischard programs — Paragrophs of live reading matchers. — Paragrophs of live reading matchers are observed by use as "fillers." I sition on a seekly the same as og a two news heads are alike, and the presses work looks as though it had been done in the "fifteeith centure." Consistent in the "fifteeith centure." Consistent proof reading had been neglected. Paper makeup. The publisher cannot. There is no good reason for such a masser of journalism in any county sear! the job.— He shoot often expects, people in the staye," and to the credit of the do-conneed what he is doing, and when it body of Nebraska publishers, such

ro insure the nest makeup, it is necessary to have a competent foreman who does not watch the clock, anxious for quitting time and desirous of getting rid of his duties as easily and

quarto, half patent. For several years it had often been necessary to run supplements which are always unsatisfac-

-contents on the first jage, and in it mentions not only news features, but torial differences. course to stimulate as far as possible

C. F. WHITNEY

Who was transferred from the foremanship to linotype operator a year ago, knows the printing business from the ground up, naving started as an apprentice cighteen years ago, and having done everything in connection with the everything in connection with the production of a newspaper. The day he is the master of the most intricate machine in the world. Like the forenan, his character is excellent, attends strictly to business, and delivers the goods. —Editor. -Editor.

The Herald runs no advertising on its first page, but occupies it with the most important matters of local inter-The heads are made uniform on pany of people from Winside communities of symmetry and good that page as well as throughout the pa per. As far as it can be done, adva

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they don't do it, he is apt to think his efforts are not appreciated. This is a feeble excuse on which to base relaxa-To navier the best makeup, it is nee, a feeble exise on which to have reliefs seary to have a competent foreman it in off-energy. If people like his ja-who does not watch the clock, anxious per, they will take it, and if they take for quitting time and desirous of get-lixad, pay forait, they appreciate it, ting rid of his duties as easily and The chief essential is to make a paper purchase producedly as possible, but who shares, it is a people the ambilition of the management to via a visit want it, and the adventisements as opular favor. And the editor or man inviting that they will bring business ger must take a lively interest in the to advertisers. To such accomplish

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OLD SETTLERS WILL HOLD A PICNIC SOON

Some time in the week before Chau-lugua an old settlers pione will be held in Bressfer's grow. The offices's and others interested are requested to meet at A. J. Ferguson's office Satur-las, August 8, at 1, m. to complete arrangements. It is expected that there will be two mands and a general wood time. good time

DEATH OF MRS. J. S. GAMBLE, (By Rev. Amos Petzer.) Hattie L. Norman was born in Illi-nois January 1, 1858 and died at her ome four and one half miles northeast

home four and one-half miles northeast of Waves, July 26, 1912.

On February 18, 1885, near Colby, Kass, she was married to J. 8; cambre, who mourns his loss of a loving wife. This union was blessed with five children, three of them preceding her to their home beyond, while Grace and Roy were with-her in her fast hours. Sister Gamble had been a great sufferer for years so that dent to ber was a welcome guest, even-calling-upon. y guest, even calling upon y that the Dear Father was a welcome guest, even can others to pray that the Dea would take her unto Himself became a Christian Camble early in life uniting with the church to which she was faithful and true until death in-

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er large con-Sometime Grace and notion that attending the crowd.

conducted in the Wayno M. E. church Sunday, July 28, by the writer, her former pastor at Winsida and Grace, and the body was laid to rest, in the beautiful cemetery in

SECOND HANDICAP TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Drawings have been made for the second annual Wayne handicap tennis tournament and play in the first round matches will start this week. The committee is charge has endeavored to this week.

Following are the drawings: Blair 40 plays Crees 15 9 Holir 40 plays Cress 15.2. Corkey 30 plays Craven 15.4. H. Welch 15.2 plays Fisher 15. Morgan, scratch, plays H. B. Jones

Tilkev 30 plays Kiplinger 30 Hunter 15.1 plays Remnick Main 30 plays Abern 30.2.

Ringland 30.2 drew a bye. Schultheis 30.4 plays Miss Low Bo-Gildersleeve 15 plays F. Pile 3-6 of 15.

Kemp 5-6 of 15 plays Dr. Jones 30.2. J. H. Pile 30.2 plays W. H. Morris Leavens 15.4 plays Mines 15.1. Gamble 2-6 of 15 plays Miss Lilly

Botheen 30.4.
Salshery drew a hye.

J. F. Barrett drew a bye.

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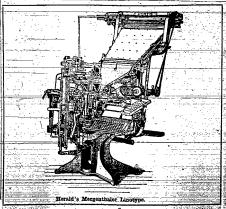
Us Fellows—S. I. Lowester.
A Bundle of Mysrh—J. G. Noihard
The Life Everlasting—M. Correll.

The Book of Explorations-T. Jen The Boys of Other Country-B. Taylor.
The Other Side of the Rainbow F.

Janet Ward-M. Sangster.
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ADOLPH DORMAN.

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HENRY RUBECK

Henry Rubeck owns about 200 acres five miles east of Wayne and has been Henry recovers and wayne and has been con the place test of Wayne and has been con the place for the past twenty years, or this year, Mr. Gitdersleeve exceeded the place of the past twenty years on the farm were fine and this forty acres of small grain. Hershipped years on the farm were fine and this one car of speck in the winter, and now looks good; my oasts look sepecially has eighteen head of cattle and fifty good, but the wheat is not quite up to the place. As new house skaldard."

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JOHN LOEBSACK.

John Loubsack came here a year ago om Colorado and now rents 320 acres outhwest of Wayne. He has 165 acres from Colorado and now rents 320 acressionthwest of Wayne. He has 185 acres of corn, 100 acres of small grain and is putting most of his time on the crops. He expects a new windmill will be put up soon, and thinks there is good prospect for the year. In comparing Colorado and Nebraska, he says: "I like Nebraska the better."

ARRAM GILDERSLEEVE.

Abram Gilderdeeve rents 100 acres and me, battly mere of corn and fifty two acres are for Wayne and reports sixty five acres from 2 fro

August Kay rents 160 acres about five miles east of Wayne. He has been on the place about five years and this year has fifty acres each of corn and amall grain, the rest of the farm being in hay and pasture. He has about thirty-three head of cattle and fifty-eight head of hoge on the place at-present. Mr. Kay says: "Prospects are fair for a god crop if we get ruits soon." Since he made the statement, when have come in abundance.

CARL EEXLEBEN.

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a compared with some training forms. M. T. Mcherney is mak.

S. E. Auker owns 240 acres about pay dividends, by raising hors. three tailes east of Wayne. He reports most of the land for this put about 100 acres of corn, forty five acres about 100 serse of own, forty-fire acres of oats and wheat and considerable of sifalfa. Mr. Anker applies geientific methods of farming and his crops and stock show the results. He exhibited a 30-acre field of alfalfa which be partured continually for seven years and which is in good condition now, contrary to the general opinion that this crop cannot be pastured for you of the think of the contrary to the general opinion that this study of up-trodate farming methods has brought results. A new auto house, is one of the recent improvements—

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they do the state of Nevadaseless aside from Both views are of course wrong.

The chautauqua will be the big at-action in Wayne this month, and pro-e from the surrefunding country should ple from the surrefunding country point in the enjoyment of the occasion. President Taft is to be formally no

tified today of his nomination by the Chicago convention. We fear he has already received an inkling of the news and that it will be a trifle state.

The Roosevelt party might appropriately be termed the Titanic. The Tital ic was out for show and speed. It was long on splurge, and amidst the plaudits of its human cargo, rushed ahead ut terly indifferent to the danger of ice

The Grand Island convention wasn' altogether dove-like. There was a shar clash between the Bryan and Hitchcool clash between the Bryan and dichected factions for control; and the former same-set of the battle triumphant. An iti-Bryan democrats doubtless feel the effects of the dominating-heal, and may be saying strong words in a hushed breath. On the other hand, Bryan admires feel happy, and sanguine. irers feel happy and sanguine.

Many young people amount to little in this world because they don't
want to begin at the bottom and work
their was up. They want to
begin where their seniors, old
in the survice, set- aging shey
want big pay without, doing maything to justify it. Those who are unfortunate enough to begin at the tepare badly mangled in their tundle to
the level from which they dan make
progress according to actual worth. They should understand, if possible, that hard work is the price of real success.

work is the price of real success.

The state of the expublican state convention did not-get along harmonically and happily at Lincoln, and as a result known, and adopted two platforms. The Roose-woll sympathicely outuanibeted the Tatt crowd, and conventions that conventions the polity, and held two conventions, and adopted two platforms. The Roose-woll sympathicely outuanibeted the Tatt crowd, and consequently the last related to the Convention of the Conve

A thoughtful student of conditions uninfluenced by the prospect of offi-cial emoluments or prestige, will conclud-that a good deal of progress-has been made and is being made in governmen-affairs, both state and national. Reform measures in Nebraska have been form measures in Nobraska have been pps-lafe. the statutes as fast as they could be thought of and-madespacking, and, the anisonal administration with call its big, complicated inachinery to handle, has made ontoble progress, un-attended by brase bands or flambogain politician. The different pleartments have followed business lines and prac-ticed unlike in the common wave before these tollowers of common wave before the control of the common care before the control of the common care before the control of the how collowed business lines and prac-ticed policies of economy nerve before equals. On thing demanded in the platform of the Roosevelt wing of the republican state convention—the elim-ination of federal officere from politics— was proposed months ago by Presi-dunt Tatl. The progress of government, national and state, has been great enough to satisfy any one who wants to havine—safety with advance— ment. Politics—fave—been, worked out. ment. Folicies have been worked, out and made practical without injury to erop prices, land values or the general business of the country. Progress has been made without ruin, and such fact is of supreme importance to all.

It a serious attempt were made to put the Baltimore platform into opera-tion the whole country would be re-luced to a condition of industrial cha-me—Theodore Roosevalt to Judge John

The Wayne Herald be disastrous to the progressive cause.

-A. B. Cumujus to Joseph B. Mor

combt.

Surely, as the Iowa senator has said

"the whole situation is chaotic.'

Roosevelt says "it is absolutely neces
say, to have a new party." Cummins
answers that a new party is the promise of disaster to the progressive cause
If the senator is understood, he asserts
that the movement is a wedge to divide that the movement is a wedge to divide the progressives and to deliver thom over to the enemy. If Rossevelt is un-derstood, he cites the democratic party as a threat that if his candidacy, is not made successful the whole country will be reduced "to a condition of industrial chaos."

So far as there may be faith in the So far as there may be faith in the vision of these prophets, what is the sane thing for progressives overwhere to do! Clearly, the thing for them to do is to withhold support from a new party, tally to the support of. William Howard Taft, save the progressive cause, ward off industrial chaog—save, the republic!—Sioux City Journal.

L'FOLLETTE HITS ROOSEVELT. Senator LaFollette opposes the third party movement as the proposition of one man's insatiable personal ambition—one man whose second above alliance with machine politics. LaFollette evidently believed the proposed new party, with Roosevelt the central figure, is a reactionary movement, had would, if possible, hinder the development of progressive governmental policies. In an article in the current number of his magazine, Senator-LaFollette says this in part: Senator LaFollette opposes the third

magazine, scintor-taronette says this in part:

The contest in many of these states was severe and protested. Defeat was encountered again. While Roosevelt was president, he offered no encouragement to the progressive re publicans who were struggling with the old machine bosses to enact direct pri-maries and other progressive statutes. His influence was openly on the side of the Fanctionaries. His appointees, greet the most active agents of the op-position. In Wiscomin, federal office holders were lobby agents for the cor-porations, and spent their time almost wholly at the state capital during legis-tative sections. quainted with the conditions which pre-vailed in northern and western states where I spoke year after year in sup-port of the effort to establish progressive republican government, and I know that the same opposition was encoun-tered-in most of those states. "Until little more than one year ago

Oheir of the Giant Idria.

One of the mountain peaks of north Wales is known as the Chair of Idria, or Cader Idria, as the Welsh people call it, because its top is ablowed out like as innueuse couch. According to the Chair of Idria will on the Chair of Idria will of the Chair of Idria will of Idria wi

In the days when this Googas Cornical States and the Charlest Consideration of the Charlest Charles

paintings she bad done.
"But why not paint us?" one of them
asked. "Where can you find more attractive models?"
"Impossible!" "Lady" Randolph exclaimed "I could never paint you
black enough!"—Loudon Tit-Bits.

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THE DOOTORS DIBAGEE.
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TRACING A CRIME.

Clever Detective Work by a University Professor.

THE KEEN EYES OF SCIENCE

They Detected Blood Where Ther Were No Apparent Traces of It and Found Telltale Finger Marks That Pointed Direct to the Criminal.

Mme, Guian was the wealthy widow of Jean Howard Guian, former presi-dent of the Bank of France, Mme Guian was seventy years old. One Gulan was seventy years old. One input he took in train at Fontaine bleau for Paris. She had to herself a first class compartment. When the train arrived in Paris the porters found her compartment moreoupled. The door had been half forn from its bluges, there was a great pool of blood on the door, and the police picked up from door a handful of woman's hair, a torn piece of skirft and a first class rulipoal ticket from Fontainebleau to Paris. A search along the railroad tracks resulted in the thinding of Mmc Guian's body beside the rails just outside Fontainebleau. It was greatly mangled.

in belief in the factor of the farther on was found the satche e had carried. There were no rings the factor of th

on her disgers and no. mongs in her pockets.

Mme. Guian's reintives took the ground that she had-heen sedzed with a hemorrhage, to which she was such jetc, had tried to open the door of her compartment to summon aid or to get altr. that she had, in her, janoxysus, wreached the foor-open and had failten off the train, killing herself. The police were not satisfied with this explanation, naticipative after Professor Reiss, the famous Laussane university e-reimbologist, had pointed out that the cut on the womin's satched had been made by a kille and one by a sharp stone, as had been thought. This, how stone, as had been thought. This, how ever, was very-little-exidence, and Professor Reiss turned his attention to the compartment which Mme. Gulan had occupied. After he had finished his in vestigating he went to Mr. Lepine, prefect of Paris, and said to him;

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"I am sure that Mme. Guian was "I am sure that Mme. Guian was "I am sure that Mme. Guian was been under the thin the

floroughly, as he thought, and hung it up to dry.

The defection then of this microscopic quantity of blood, which can be received from a fabric only by acids, recording to the flow of t

the amount of one one-mousanant amlimeters.

"He then wrenches the compartment
door ongs and 'throws out the body
He is pressed for time, rips open the
sutched with his knife. Then, taking
advantage, of the slowing down of the

train between Fontinebleuu and Paris-be jumps from it and unkee his es-cape."

As a result of Professor Reiss' analy-sis it was found that two soldlers, Gra-y and Michel, had followed Mime Guinn to the train on the night of her purder. "Pack, had added in her com-purder. "Pack, had added in her com-started they mordered her, by Profess of Reiss had to Indicated." The rest-in-the reconstruction was proved at the trial of these two men. They both con-fessed, were convicted and sentenced to His improximent. to life imprisonment.

OUTWITTED A LION.

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Ciever Tactics of a Plucky and Ingentious African.

The Hitle Fushings of South Africa is not only small in size, but feebte in mind. Yet there is on record an encounter between a bushman and a lion which shows the man as cool in danger and fertile in resource.

This bushman, while a long way from his home, was met by a lion. The animal, assired histor he wild historical and ally which the most fitted historical and ally which the poor little bushman falled to apprent a fittle for the most of the pear at a point in the road and leap pear a sittle farther on.

The bushman, however, did not-lose his presence of mind and presently hit appen a certice whereby he might outwit his foe. This plan was surgested by the flor's own conduct.

Aware that the bears was ahead of him, the bushman dodged to the right, and feeling pretty sure of the lion's whereabouts, resorted to the course of quietly wafeling his movements.

When the lion discovered that the man had suddenly disappered from the path he was a good deal perplexed. He caref with mortification. Then be explied the bushman peeping at him over the grass.

He roared with mortification. Then be espited the bushman peeping at him over the grass.

The bushman at once changed his position, while the lion stood irresolute in the path, following with his eye the shifting black man. In another moment the little man rustled the reeds, ranished and showed himself at an oliber point.

The great brute was first confused and then alarmed. It evidently began to dawn grops him that, be had mistaken the position of matters and that he was the hunted party.

en the position of matters and that he was the hunted parry.

The bushnan, who clearly recognized the situation idd not pause to permit the 100 to recover his startled with. He began to steal gradually to ward the fee, who now, in a complete state of doubt and fear, turned tall and decamped, leaving the piacky and legenloss little bushnan master of the situation.

GREAT HORN-SPOONS.

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The Ones That Are Made by Natives of Southern Alaska,
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downward, so that persons on the ground can hear them better. In the middle ages some of these abatson were beautifully carved and decorated—New York Press.

The game of Lacrosse.

The game known as lacrosse was originally physed by the Canadian in claims, and, from them adopted for each control of the control of

Clearly incompetent,
"Have you ever been married be
fone?" saked the license clerk.
"Great heaven, young man!" ex-claimed the esperienced prima doma
"Don't you read the puners?"
"The proper of the puners of the

Kept Sober, But—
After a banquet a prominent man asked by a close friend:
"Well, did you manage to stay so

Discretion.
Willis Paw, what does discretion
mean? Paw Picking out a small man
when you are looking for trouble—
londes Til. Bits.

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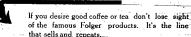
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has declined and the quality retains its usual standard. Splendid flour from a quality standpoint has hundreds of loyal supporters.-Try it.

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Our big ice box affords us the opportunity of keep-

ing Melons, Cantaloupes, Cucumbers, Olives,

Cheese, Lard, Butter and fifty other items fresh

and ready for the table

Ralph Rundell

COUNTRY PRODUCE SOLICITED.

ing as one Aceing court; Canton, In-ing case of kidney trouble. His back pained and he was bothered with head-aches and dixy spells. "I took Foley Kidney Filis just as directed and in a few days I felt much better. My life and strength seemed to come back, and I sleep well. I am now all over

D. C. Bybee, teaming contractor liv my trouble and am glad to recommend is now well rid of a severe and gaincy. Foley Kidney Pills." Try thum. Shuling at 669 Keeling Court, Canton, Ill., [Bells, Pharmacy.

"I was cured of diarrhoes by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E Gebhardt Oriole, Pa There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

Ball Games At Wayne

Bloomfield Plays Here Aug. 6

The two hardest fought games played this season were with Bloomfield. Each team won one and Tuesday they will go the limit to win the odd.

Carroll Plays Here Aug. 10

Carrol has a good team and they always play their best against us. The games now stand two and two-Saturday's game will decide the tie.

Admission 25 cents Games at 3 o'clock A Snap In Peaches!

65c Crate

Get Them Right From Refrigerator Car

Which Stands on Track Just East of Depot.

This car of Peaches was shipped here by mistake and the owner found

Act Quick—Notice of this snap has been mailed to 400 families and

Get Your Canning Done While The

PRICE Is At Its LOWEST.

it cheaper to close them out at a reduced price than to re-ship them.

LOCAL NEWS.

mest Hughes was in Carroll Tues

Miss Lela Olmsted went to Norfolk today. July 25 the Lucky day at Gamble

George Linn of Carroll, was a Wayne

George Linn of Carron, was a nego-isite Monday.

Miss Charlotte White went to Sienx ity this morning.
Mr. Clyde Onnan and daughters went be Winside today.

Misses Edna and Daisy Larson went

to Sholes last night. W. S. Ebersole of Wakefield, was

W.S. Ebersole of Wakefield, was in Wayse on business today. Miss May Aegerter of Randolph, was a Wayne visitor this morning. Gon. Chyler Oman. I cell. this morning on a business trip to Doughs county. Mr. and Mrs. Et. C. Philiterand family left this morning for Caystal. lake. Miss Blanche Walker of Pittburg, is the quest of Mrs. S. R. Theobald. Miss Blanche Walker of Pittburg, is the quest of Mrs. S. R. Theobald.

Miss Katherine Gamble returned Tuesday from a week's visit at Omaha. V. A. Senter and wife returned yes-erday from their outing at Crystal

Wayne this morning on his way to Pen

Ned Conover of Bloomfield, is spend

this week with his mother and sis

M. T. Munsinger went to South Oms ha yesterday, to market a couple of

s. of. cattle.

resterday afternoon.

Mr. Fred Burress and Miss Iva Burress of Carroll, were Wayne visitors yesterday afternoon.

Messra A. B. Davis, Bert Brown and G. H. Hendrickson returned yesterday from Lincoln where they attended the water convention.

aron bineon where they attended the state convention.

Miss Hazel Strahan who spent ten days in Wayne, the guest of Mrs. A. R.

Davis, returned Friday to her home at

Chicago: Mrs. George A. Lamberson and daugh-ter Hallile left for Atkinson this mornwhere they will visit friends and and the Chautauqua.

July 19 was free day at our drug store. Bring in your cash tickets on that date and get all your money back. Leahy's Drug-Store. Alt2 MISS HARRIET MAE BEADY, BEGISTERED NURSE. PHONE NO. 182. OALLS ANSWEED PROMPT. LY, DAY DR NIGHT.

Mrs. J. A. McGinty and family of ing, Neb., arrived this morning to it the day with the former's sister, J. H. Massie.

gun injunction proceedings against
Nels Orcutt to stop him from building a house on certain ground in the
south part of town. The plaintiffs

Best For Aged People

HERE'S A KIDNEY TREATMEN WE WANT YOU TO TRY AT

With advanced age, co ment of the kidneys and associate or gans. Nature is unable to perform her proper functions, and requires certain

outside aid.

We are so confident we have the es any reason it fails to give er

most successful kidney treatments, we are satisfied that Raxall Kidney Fills embraces all those qualities so necessary for giving prompt and permanent relief in cases of kidney and urinary ailments.



claim the land is a street, while the idetendant claims the fand belongs to him. The case will be thrashed out in the district court-in Averamber.

'Miss Olive Wildman who visited her sister, Mrs. A-M. Helt, of Wayne, left for Lincols this morning, accompanied by Mr. Belt 16 attend the Epworth Ledgue convention.

'George Fortner returned yesterday afternoon from Sioux City where his wife underwent as operation for appendictis on Treesday. He reported that she stood the ordeal well and was recovering satisfactorily. overing satisfactorily.
Miss Bessie Hudson of Muscatine

Mich., who had been enjoying an out-ing at Crystal lake, Dakota county, ar-tived here last evening to visit her aunt, Mrs. C. O. Fisher. Her mother arrived a few days before.

Gaumont Weekly every Monday night at the opera house. Best weekly picture on the market. Admission 5c and 10c.

GUN CLUB SHOOT.

Moratz

AN ERROR IN STATEMENT.

Accidentally misplaced linotype slugs the county treasurer's statement, ublished last week, caused an error outstanding checks. \$158.63; bank bal ance, \$11,546.17. Merchants' Stat Bank of Winside-Treasurer's balance

"Were all medicines as meritorious as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Di-arrhoea Remedy the world would be much better off and the percentage of suffering greatly decreased," writes Lindsay Scott of Temple, Ind. For sale by all dealers.

CIANT CATARACTS

Victoria Falls the Greatest of the Mighty Torrents

NIAGARA RANKS ONLY THIRD.

The Falls of the Iguassu River Hold Second Place, and These Three Are In a Class by Themselves—Their Electric Power Possibilities.

At one time waterfalls in large riv-

tricity and frammitted for-hundreds of miles to be used as a reliable substitute for our vanishing coal supply. When 4 it is remembered that two cubic feet of water,—weighing 125 pounds, by failing a distance of only six feet will produce one horse power that millions and millions and millions and millions of two corrects of water rumbling over Ningara, the Victoria fails and the Ignassuriver and unay lesser fails throughout the world. This failing water is guided by a feel, and occurete persuccess. the world. This failing white is guided by steel and concrete penstocks to powerful water turbines witch while great electric generators. The current produced in this way is easily transmitted for trundreds of miles were shall copper writes to the cliffic and towns where it is used to haul the militaries to drive the great mainufacturing plants and to give us light and heat.

shout ten times the total water power

the Peaches won't last long.

FINDING A PAWN TICKET.

"While walking through one of the prominent streets the other day," said an innocent looking individual, "I espied an important looking piece of paper on the sidewalk and, picking it up, found it to be a pawn ticket for a diamond scartful which some careless person had apparently dropped.

where unsuspecting persons might und them and redeem them, as you did, thus yielding a handsome profit to the perpetrators."—Philadelphia Record.

AN HOUR'S WALK.

You Would Hardly Think It Meant Traveling 85,253 Miles.

NDING A PAWN TICKET.

the diameter of the circle, as we call to the circle, as we call to the circle as we call to the circle as we call

Eccentric Tides.

Owing to the effects of shore lines and other influences which are more liess obscure it is very difficult to account for the psculiarities exhibited by

er after the first selection at the mu-sicale, "I have had some exciting en-

CAPITAL \$75,000:00

You should have seen the heavy sea running!"
And the big, rude man in the pink necktle gazed out of the window,
"I don't blame the sea," he muttered.

He-What a gaping dismal wife you arel I don't believe you carel I don't believe you carel I don't believe you carel is believely or pleasant to save your life. She-I may be a dull wife, but just give me a chance and see what a merry widow I would make.—London-Stray Stories.

Besstly Weatfer.

Wickler-Besstly weather, isn't fit Stickler-Why will you use those idiot to expressions? How can the weather be beastly? Wickler-Weil: I's raining eats and dogs.-Philadelphia Press.

Energy of Will,
Energy of Will,
Energy of Will is the soul of every
great character. Where it is there is
resolute character; where it is not
there is faintness, with effentinacy,
despondency, neject-of-days and failure. "The strong man and the water
fail," says a proverb, "channel their
own path."

Nell-Why does she always dress in black? Belle-She's in training Nell-Training for what? Belle-Well, you see, she married see, she married an octogenaria Philadelphia Record.

Opponents think that they refute us when they repeat their own opinions and take no notice of ours. Goethe.

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Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

I was tired of all my toiting in the sad and cowded town, and my rich, red blood was boiling, that I had to buckle down. "I must WEARINESS . ruin reams of paper, or the wolf before my or He wolf before my door, will cut up a beastly esper-thus it is, forevermone. Others go againvaining to the mountains or the sea, but if is work in this old; sutting, fried and sizeling, 100m for me. Not for me he tragment forces forequencied by lucky sharies: I must work till. I've the soreal head in fifty-seven states: Not for me. The quirt, winding, ribowe-be-spriighed country larses; I must stay and keep sgrinding till. I'm fall of convex pains. Not for me the wild, wet and keep a-grindting till I'm 'full of con-ver pains. 'Not for me the wild, wet occan, with 'its-lengues of 'wholesome phine; I must stay and keep in motion 'this old type 'machina's of mine.' I' Taus I kick about my labor till I clande to glance across to my poor, unlucky neigh-bor, Jinson, who's a total loss. For long months, he. has been needing, neek. ing vainly for a job; he is too worn out for speaking—he can only sigh and sob. When I see him in his utter wear-

This world would be better, I wist, and life would be sweeter, I wot, if the follow who carries a grist of stories as ancient as Let,

iness, so sick and blue, I brace up and gladly mutter: "Thank the Lord, I've work to do!"

and life would be sweeter, I wot, if the follow who carries a grist of stories as ancient as Lot, supported with a succession of the support of the support

their goods, he'd ever seen. He had convicted goods he'd ever seen and goods had been marked down one-third; the people solution at his word and her their slate. And soon THE EARLY DAYS IN that would hide their slate. And soon THE EARLY DAYS IN that would hide their slate. And soon THE EARLY DAYS IN that would hide their slate. And soon THE EARLY DAYS IN that would had the third he will be good the hide the declared so nice were mighty dear at any price. He fooled them this way dwers times, and gathered, in a lot of dimes, but soon they tumbled his game and swore at mention of 1884; his same. The cohwebs grow in Fas her's hore the has no business any from their European trip. The way from their European trip. The Wayne Tribine-and Logan Valles and the work of the sends. Just the shelf we would gather at the sends. Just the shelf we would gather at the sends. Just the shelf we would gather at the sends. Just the shelf we would gather at the sends. Just the shelf we would gather at the sends. Just the shelf we would gather at the sends. Just the shelf we would be suffered. Tribine, with it M. Goshoriu as the shelf we would be suffered. Tribine on the factor of the faired in Just the shelf we would be suffered. Tribine, with it M. Goshoriu as the shelf we would be suffered. Tribine with it M. Goshoriu as the shelf we would be suffered. Tribine with it is shelf we would be suffered. The work of the faired in Just the shelf we would be suffered. The work of the faired in Just the shelf we would be suffered. The work of the faired in Just the work of the faired in Just the work of the faired in Just the work of the faired in the shelf we would be suffered. The work of the faired in the shelf we would be suffered to the faired in the shelf we would be suffered to the faired in the shelf we would be suffered to the faired in the shelf we work the shelf we would be suffered to the faired in the shelf we w

you will see them chase thouseless to farmers in Minneson as in Nebraska, buy from t other merchant's bickves.

His clothes are loud, his neekter relements in Minneson as in Nebraska, his bat far hark upon his head, his hair profusely banged; and rather than hear profusely banged; and rather than pet down to tacks.

THE VILLAGE and work with men Construction of the More than the server who. Strain, their crest of, his days in exile from Nebraska.

Will be haiged. Britis jevelry his bossom frets; he smokes the cheaper cigar-rettes, and plays a hand at pool; the large might be never learned in school. He knows how many to undsit took the great John Sullivan to cook Tug Wilson, years ago; and he can'tell you by the watch, how long it took the farmer Gothe to lay the Prenchmain low. He knows the story of the steed which broke all records by its paped way hack before the wars; and he has anaked his scrambled his remarked his more and hot cans. Alas, his ingrorance is dense, when asked the way to build a fence or work a putent churn; he never riped hanted peas or trees—unch unless, the hind are things for wylich there's no demand—his invinedge has no demand—his product his dead if the new to demand his prediction of the demand his prediction.

From the Wayne Herald August 15, 1 Meraka. His His him demand his prediction of the men him of th there is no combine—mis enorseage ness: From the wayou assum assum any or an early of eath; and so he makes this penny 13002;
bets and smokes this spinach tignsrettes | Nobraska leads all core takes this hefore the "likep jail. Some folish pende and probably takes free place of dame at his ride one day goes forth this most staple of farm products.

tions, ellquies and rings. I get so tireaof all this rot, when flies are bad and
slays are hot, that I could rue amuck; I
wish, I wish two guys in ten would-talk
like sand well-balanced more-alas,
there's no such host I wish, some ferlows would converse on Bacon's proce
or Swinchure's verse, or Dr. Cook's
exploits; would quit-their-viewing with
alarm, and talk about the Gunness
farm, of checkers, golf or quoits. When
I attempt to brag awhile about my
steed, which trots a mile in less than it
half an hour, my auditors look bored
and cry: "Why talk of horses when
we lie beneath the Tyfant's power!
Why spile of crowhaits when we face
the deepes national disgrace, demnition
and the dumps? If Woodrow Taft elected is, to ruin this poor land will whis h
in fifty-serce jumps!" And so it goes,
I cannot talk of snoney, marbles, mint
or chalk, or aught that's agle and sance;
the dippy people won't disease a thing
but this election fuss, and they give me
a pain.

he wielder his shears: "I have to live to my cars." Our government is but, a coup and yards, and I'm in debt up to my cars. Our government is but, a spent rolls of routiles by the score, an—honest-workingmon can't rake a living nouching special value of cheese and in try as ther may." All day he sourier that DAVERTISER and bumble razors down, he hitches up-his trotting heas.

There are all goods, he all were freeds and clean, the town.

I fluest goods, he aid, were freeds and clean, the town.

I fluest goods he'd ever secon. He had to saverfree them all to fluy his stock.

**Green the same than th

From the Wayne Herald, August 14,

1880.
Tr. J. Welly started for Chicago yesterday to secure more tubing for the coal hole. During the past week progress has not been made as fast as before at the coal works on account of it for a the coal works on account of it having been necessary to stop drilling to tube the distance already gone, and a further slight delay may occur in waiting for Mr. Welty's return. The hole is now down something like 225

feet. The voice of the threshing machine

The voice of the threshing machine. The commenced resonating in this neighbor. Women. worry, can't do daily workshood yesterlay. When people—first—the machine of the cars coming in. We should much to cure the cause—ffigh, ideaps. The cure for man, woman or child is of the cars coming in. We should much to cure the cause—ffigh, ideaps. Doan's Kidney Pills are for cick scrutiable providence and the railroad. Mishap voice, and is found by the Pouch. The should relief to Wayne people, and however, it will not be long. The care coal is found by the Pouch. The should the coal to candif no necident occurs to cause the cause of the times placed to a candif no necident occurs to cause the cause of the times placed to a candif no necident occurs to cause the cause of the times placed to a candif no necident occurs to care the cause of the work of the care the cause of the times placed to a candif no necident occurs to cause the cause of the work of the care the care to care the cause of the times placed to the care the care to care the cause of the times placed to a candif no necident occurs to cause the cause of the town of the care the care to care the cause of the times placed to the care the care to care the cause of the times placed to the care the care to care the cause of the care to care the care to care the cause of the care to care the care the care thanks are the most state of the work of the care the care the care to care the care thanks are the most state to give them any public endorsed the care the care the care thanks are the care thanks are the care thanks are the care the care the care to care the care the care the care thanks are the care thanks are the care thanks are the care the care thanks are thought as a being competing roads, this country would be greatly benefited thereby.

From the Jones Journal, August 8.

The train on the narrow guage, owing to the precarious condition of the cond, is compelled to run very slow.

Consequently the time table has been hanged.

The numerous horses, cows calves

The numerous norses, one con-hogs, bulls, mules, asses and four-legged critters generally, will be taken up and impopuded henceforth by the fown mar-shal if he finds them running formist the streets after sundown and inform

the streets after sundown and larger sundown.

George W. Holmes, esq., one of the leading citizens of Powder Creek, stated to us on Saturday that harvest is over in his neighborhood. The yield of wheat will be good. He estimates of wheat will be good. He estimates that his will go about twenty bushels to the Bere. Mr. H. had on his plate hastewed, a verification correction to the Bere. Mr. H. had on his plate hastewed, a verification correction of a whiteful which had four logs. It lived, those and sentation will have for the history of the plate of the

sorry enough novadays. The Old Mud-dy's remorseless jaws have reached out and gathered in a goodly portion of the town-site, and the remainder of the buildings are not founded on a rock

to be his bride, and having made the Mayne county will do its share with a close to the river that the inhabit maples, she buckles down with mob-and, the last crep ever known in its his tants thereof might angle for the tab to make a living for the dub to toy.

Otto Voget will put a cement walk in close to the the table of ta tab to make a living for the dub too cheep to have a price.

As I go waddling down the street, some forty-leven mer I mete, and pass the time o'day, and sometimes when the day is gone I to get up early.

STREET TAIK, sit around and must be supported by the supersymptotic street, and pass the street of candidates and cancers and else part of candidates and cancers

NOBODY SPARED.

Kidney Troubles Attack Wayne Men

Kidney ills sieze young and old. Come quickly with little warning, Children suffer in their early years— Can't control the kidney secretions (firls are languid, nervous, suffer

Make Chautaugua a Vacation Time

Let your vacation be Chautauqua Week. When the big tent is put up, and the band and host of great singers, entertainers, orators and lecturers come to town, you'll want to be free to see all and hear all.

Make it your vacation time. Begin now to get your plans into shape.

It need not interfere with your routine work. It leaves all the mornings for that.

Work that can be done now-do now. Get it out of the way.

But the afternoons and particularly the evenings of these seven long days, spend under the big tent.

With a season ticket, which includes the cost of everything, you pay about fifteen cents to see and hear each attraction.

Get a season ticket for yourself and every member of the family—TODAY.

It will give them all an outing-all a va-

It will give YOU something new to think about. It will strengthen and build community interest, pride and sentiment. And that is what builds towns and cities.

The sale of the tickets is in charge of the Chautauqua Committee. Any merchant can

Chautaugua

A divorce case probably has the easi-est time getting its share of free adver-



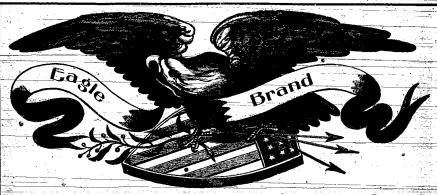
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. THE WEEK WITH THE CHURCHES.

First Methodist Church. (Rev. William Gorst, Pastor Regular Sumlay and mid-week

St. Mary's Gatholic Church. (Rev. William Kearns, Pastor.) Mass in Wayne ats:30 and in Carroll 10:15 mark. Sunday, school, Wayne at 3:30 p. m., and benediction

Presovterian Church

Prostyterian Church,

(Rev. Alexander, Corkty, Pastor,
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Proaching service at 41 a. m., connected by Rev. E. S. Sloan of Randolph,
Linon services on the court Jawa. at

30 p. m. Rev. E. S. Sloan will oreach,

German Evangelical Lutheran

There will be Sanday school at o'clock a.m., and preaching service at 3 o'clock p.m. The Ladies' Aid society met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. Lue-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. Floyd Blessing, Pastor.)

Services next Sunday morning at 11 b'clock, Subject of sermon: "The World's True Light."

Please keep in mind the Sunday

school at 10 o'clock.

The Laddies Aid society will hold its
next meeting at the home of Miss Adda
Stambaugh on August 8.
There will be choir robertsal next
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

First Baptist Church.

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)

Sunday morning will be our communof service. We appreciate very much the interest taken in this communion and fellowship service by our members. We usually have our highest attendance on the first Sunday morning of month. Let each member make special effort to be present Sunday

The pastor will give a brief com-munion address. We endeavor to make this service a quiet, meditative conmunion, in all its parts.

The Sunday school classes are having

their class picnics these days. Each teacher, we hope, will be able to have

ı	their class picnics these days. Each teacher, we hope, will be able to have an outing for her class.	Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Ne- braska
ı	On Sunday evening, at 6:30 there will	Section 1: There is hereby appro- priated out of the general fund the sum
ı	church at Randolph will be the speak-	Salaries \$3450.00.
ŧ	attendance these summer weeks. It is a sign of a splendid spirit. We meet in	Street labor 500.00
		Election 100.00

We cordially invite any one to wor

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS:

Board took the matter of blos under the further consideration, the lowest bit der not being determined at this time.

Board adjourned to August 6, 1912.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

CITY COUNCIL.

Wayne, Neb., July 29, 1912.

The city conneil of the city of Wayne met at the council room in regular session at 8 p. m., there being present: J H. Kate, Mayor; W. W., Kingshury, John Meister, D. S. McVicker, and Council of the cou George Lamberson, Absent: Bright and

The minutes of the last regular and meetings were read and ap

special meetings were read and approved.

The following claims were examined and on motion allowed, and warrant ordered drawn on the general fund.

Ray Perdue, street and alley cross-

Ray Perdue, street and alley ere

Vebraska Democrat, prin H. O. Hampson, meter repairs

E. C. Perkins, repairs D. D. Tobias, services

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Coal Company ear Sheridan Coal Company, 82533

J. W. Nelson, Jahyr

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J. M. Cherry salary na watto sou

missioner, first, quarter,

Vineon'i Kenthey, holler repairs

Nebrasika' Telephone Co., July

W. H. Honimoned designation

W. H. Haguewood, dray . H. S. Bingland, freight

10. S. Ringhand, Treight 109.26
11. S. Ringhand, Treight 20.44
11. The chairm and material in the city half was examined and on recommendate the of the mayor_a warrant for \$1000 was on oneton_ordered drawn on the city bull (in the city).

vuling for the annual appropriations was introduced and read for the firs

time.

It was now moved by Kingsbury and seconded by Lamberson that the rules be suppended and ordinance passed to second reading. The motion carried.

Ordinance No. 211 was read the second time. It was moved by Kingsbury and time. It was moved by Kingsbury and seconded by MKYicker that the and, seconded by McVicker that the rules be again suspended and ordinance No. 211 be put on its final reading. The motion carried. The clerk then read ordinance No. 211 the third and final time, and the same was passed and ap-prover. The ages and anys were called and all members veter ages.

The street commissioner filed his re port of the condition of such walk across the terraces between the lot lim across the terraces between the lot line and the gutter line as 'damperous and leyond repair, and reconfinenced that new walks be constructed according to law. Accordingly a resolution was passed authorizing the construction of walks mentioned in the report.

C. A. Chaeslwas appointed city engi-

Donn's Regulets gave just the re-sults desired. They act mildly and reg-ulate the bowels-perfectly.' George B. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoons

ORDINANCE NO. 211.

An ordinance providing for the annual appropriations.

Be it ordained by the Mayor am Council of the City of Wayne, No.

Section 5. There is hereby appro-priated out of the Library fund the sum if \$900,00 as follows: For maintaining Library \$900.00 Section 6. There is hereby appro-priated out of the Sewer fund the sum of \$700.00 as follows:

Passed and approved this 29th day of June, 1912.

J. H. KATE, Mayor.

A vast amount of ill health is due to A vast amount of ill health is due to impaired digastion. When the stomach fails to perform 1st Tumefore-grounds, the whole system becomes deranged. A few dones of Chamberlain's stablets is all you need. They will stringsly you digestion, 'buylgorist' your liver, and regulate your howels, entirely do ing away with that miserable fealing due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many others were not you! For sale by all dealers:

The corner stone of the new Carnegie library at Madison was laid recently with appropriate ceremonies.

W. J. Bryan will speak at the un Lincoln at Lancoln September 2. It is not yet known whether this means that Colonel Roosevelt has cancelled his

While crossing the Blue river at Nel-White crossing the Europaines as Nebe, Mrs. Neltic Gibson attempted to end her life by jumping from a passenger coach. Her clothing caught on some bridge timbers and held her for rime. Her right shoulder was bro en and she was considerably bruised.

The York city council is discussing means whereby visious dogs may be kept off the streets. In the last few days several citizens of the that city have complained of being bitter by dogs on the streets. So far the coun

Harvey, Thoren in the employ of a California newspaper, is taking a lit-tle stroll from Ukiah, Gal, to New York city and back. He, hopes to complete his walk in sixteen weeks, breaking the ecord for long distance walking. Mr. Thoren earns his way as he goes, work-ing three and tour days at a time, He ing three and tour days at a time, He has the signatures of the spassed through, the walks on the railroad tracks and finds that easier traveling than roads. His outfit Lousists of a regulation kahki unitorm, knapsack and canteer Mr. Phoren was in Norfolk last Fri-

REPUTATION RUINED.

in the mad rush for wealth in the last few years, the lines between prof-it from legitimate business and improp-er gain-from trust control over other people's money have sometimes here honorable man's reputation is the theme of "The Lion and the Mouse," the greatest drama of the century.

CHILD DESPONDENT TAKES HER OWN LIFE

Tuesday's Norfolk Daily News: The Tuestay's Norfolk Daity News. The tragic death of Ilycanold Minnie Pah. Nonholz at the family home southeast of Norfolk, in Stanton county was a stear case of suicide, according to Shariff Stucker of Stautón. The child placed the muzzle of a shot gun at her breast and with a stove poker in her breast and with a stove poker in her

family at first refused to allow family at tirst retused to adow the body to be taken to Stanton. They, little 't want an undertaker, they said. Under order the body was taken. But yesterday one of the family went to Stanton and got the body, hauling it back home. They claimed they wanted to able the genne from North's today. corpse from Norfolk today

Stanton, Neb., July 29.-Minnie Stanton, Neb., July 29.—Minnie, the 13-year-old daughter of Richard Fahrenholz, a prominent farmer living six miles west and north of Stanton, was found in an upsteins room of her father residence dead with a gusholy would on the side of her head. It is reported that it sace of her head. It is reported that it twas shielde, but it may have been accidental. No one was present when it was done. He mother had reprimanded her during the day, but there was nothing of sufficient importance to cause suicide.

Stanton, Neb., July 27.—Frank Koza a Bohemian farmer who lives five miles

east of Stanton, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself with a shot yun. Domestic trouble is supposed to be hack of the tragedy. A few weeks 1950 he deeded a half section of land to him wife and went-to-degon. Last week he returned. He was about fifty years old said leaves a widow and four children.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

W. H. M'NEAL, P. M. July 21, 1912.

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People not having accounts egularly with this paper are expected to pay for readers regularly with this paper are expected to pay for readers when copy is handed in to avoid book-keeping and collecting.

WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER TO AL so help to care for my wife who is in feeble health.—T. A. Graig. J25tf

WANTED A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Enquire of Mrs. D. A. ones. Phone 323, Wayne Neb. Attl

WANTED - EMPLOYMENT AT house cleaning. For any work in that line see the undersigned or Phone Black 92.—Leonard Leindecker. J13tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP, IF TAKEN AT once, second-hand SAFE.—Orlando Ad-

POR SALE—TWO EXTRA GOOD milch cows. Fresh two months. Lou Owens. J25tf

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TOB SALE—TWO SETS OF CONE pulleys, hangers and shafting. Call at Herald office.

WANTED GIBL FOR GENERAL, house work: Wages \$5 per week.—Mrs. J. F. Jeffries. J11tf

HOUSE FOR SALE GOOD 7.800M Wilson of house with barn, well located and for Cazek 2b sale cheap.—Bert Brown. N2H Walworth

TP YOU WANT A GOOD GASOLINE Zellars 3b Bragine on your farm, call and see the second hand energie at the Hereld of Engine on your farm, call and see the second hand engine at the Herald of

FOR SALE-JAYHAWKER HAY Two base hit: Cress. Home run: Cress. Struck out: By Gurness, 6; by Wickhain, 7; Bases on halls: Off Gur-ness, 1; off Wickham, 2. Stellen bases: Knight, Briggs. Umpire, unknown. stacker and wagon leader, and one Dain sweep, all in good condition.—A. B. Clark.

THRESHING COAL - FARMERS
wanting coal for threshing will do well
to see Graves & Lamberson. They have
on hand just what you want. A122

FOR SALE, ONE AVERY THRESHER er traction engine; one cylinder sheller.

Will sell at a bargain.—A. E. Laase.

A162

FOR SALE 450 AORE FARM IN KE Carey as ya Paba county, adjoining Tripp county, good heavy soil, 60 acres under cultiva-tion-and-50 acres in alfalfa; three-fourths mile river front on south; 340 fourths mile river front on south; 340

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farm, 22 miles south of Dallan. Must
sell on account of poor health. Price
\$14,000, half cash, balance to suit buy
er. Must do business right away. For
particulars write Guy R. Louis, Eastview, S. D.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Two-base hits: Carey, Ringer, Pratt-Threr-base hits: Cress, Roble 2. Struck on the By Rodman, 3-by Hayes, 3. Bases do no balls: Off-Hayes, 1. Stolen bases of Hunter, P. Gallegher, Pratt. Sacrifice 3 hits: Carey, Hunter P., Gallegher. Dou-ble 'play' C, Gallegher P. C, Gallegher to J. Morrison. Umpire, Sabin of Win-FREE PLANS—IF. YOU ARE THINKing of building, write for Free Book of Plans.—E. H. Howland Lumber and Coal Co., South Omaha, Nob.

BARGAINS. ble play be do not be do n

One of the most common ailments that hard working people are afflicted with is lame back. Apply Chamburlain's Limiment twice a day and massage the parts thoroughly at each application, and you will get relief. For sale by all dealers.

Judge Johnson, who occasionally stumbles over his own feet while walk-ing on level roads, is quite sure he could run a Curtiss biplane.

Mr. W. S. Gunsatius, a farmer living mar Fleming, Pa., says he has used Kelly as Ghanterlain's Colic, Choicer and District States and Colic Choice and District States and Market States and Market States and Market States years and he has found it to be an Miller e Secolardi ranedy, and takes pleasers Markin if Se recommending it. For sale by all Stockham rights as the Market States.

BASEBALL RECORD FOR THE WEEK

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Game played at Wayne, July 29:

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Game played—at—Wayne, July 27,

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Game played at Bloomfield, July 30, 19125

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One out when winning run was made.

Two-base hits: Cross, West. Three-base hit: Walff. Struck out: By Bod-man, 5; by Weber, 4. Bases on balls:
Off Rodman, 2. Stolen blass; Cress, Hatten s Haves rf Lamb 2, West. Double play: Hires to Wulff to Waters. Umpire, Sabin of

Game played at Wisner, July 26, Struck out: By Gurness, 4; by Dunaway, 6. Bases on balls: Off Gurness, 5. Two base hits: Cress, Gallagher, West, Hayes. Three-base hit: Lamb. ne: R H PO A E 0 1 2 0 0 Left on bases: Wayne, 10; Bloomfield

PREED FROM BLAME.

FREED FROM BLAME.
G. J. Savidge, mentjoned in the following from Tuesday's Sloux City.
Journal, formerly lived in Wayne, and
was well known bere:
G. J. Savidge who was accused of

reckless driving in connection with an accident to Miss Elizabeth Hostert at Fourth and Jones streets, was acquit-ted. The case had been continued from ted. The case had been continued from Saturday to give Mr. Savidge oppor-tunity to introduce situesses. Miss. Hostert said she had been dragged by the car fender. Mr. Savidge asserted she had jumped into the machine and that she was not dragged.

OF INTEREST.

exposition of the methods used The exposition of the methods used by many. Ginancial kings of America-in their nefarious trade of shaping legislation by means of their power over weak and unfaithful public servants to gain their ends is tereely told in Charles Klein's great play, "The Lion and the Mouse."

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express heartfelt thanks

we wish to express nearries trains to the many kind friends who tendered assistance during the fatal illness of our beloved wife and mother; also to those who sent beautiful flowers.—J. S. Gamble and family.

LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS

Following are the live stock ship-nents for the past week:

ments for the past week:
Perry & Gilderslevee, ear of hogs
to Stoux City July 26.
Sieman Goemann, ear hogs to Sioux
City July 26.
Sieman Goemann, ear hogs to Sioux
City July 29.
Perry & Gildersleve, car of hogs to
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Stoux City July 29. Strahan & Kingsbury, car hogs to

Sioux City July 29.

A. M. Jacobs, car of hogs to Sioux

A. M. Jacobs, City July 29.
M. T. Munsinger, two ears cattle to

Chicago July 31

BEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers for the two weeks ending July 30, 1912, reported by I. W. Alter, bonded abstractor, Wayne

J. J. Mellick to Carhart Lumber com-cany, lofs 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and part pany, lofs 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and par of lot 15, block 1, 1st addition to Car roll. \$1.

roll, \$1.
Jans Englert to B. Stevenson, lot \$,
hlock 2, Sholes, \$400.
W. H. Root to Wayne County Bank,
lots 1 and 2, block 4, Sholes, \$110.
Evan Brans to William H. Stageman,
N. ½ of N. ½ 9 and S. E. ½ 6 N. E.
½ and N. E. ¼ of S. E. ½ 8, all in

26-2, \$24,000. Frederick Mittelstadt to Carl Mit telstadt, N. W. ¼ 17-25-1, \$1500. Conn & Britell to Flora S. House, lo 7, Conn & Britell addition to Wayne

SHORTHORN BULLS.

SHORTHOUS SULLS.

The kind syry farmer should have.
Scotch top on heavy milkers, the kind
that produce both beef and milk. Of
my own breeding, at right prices. Satinfaction guaranteed.— JOHN S. LEW.
IS, JR., Wayne, Neb., oldest Shorthorn
breeder in Wayne, county.

As a man begins to grow older, he earns that there is a good deal going on at night that he wishes wouldn't

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT, NO. ONE

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Opera House, Saturday

- Afternoon and Evening Scenes in and about the Great

Also

Baltimore Convention

Three Other Big Features

Col. J. H. Lewis Judge Parker Ollie James Judge O'Gorman Mayor "Fitz" of Boston Gov. Brewer

W. J. Bryan Senator Gore Governor Wilson

Be Sure To See These Convention Scenes

Admission

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and tys. 0. u.v. No. 58, Emerson Accommodation. 2:30 p.m. endment adopted the control of the con

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. FOUR.

The following proposed amer constitution of the State of hereinafter set forth in full, for the electors of the State of he voted upon at the general held Tuesday, November 5th, "A JOINT RESOLUTION amountment to Section for

supreme court, fixing the time of the reneral election and providing for holding over of incumbents until their successors are elected and qualified. See it Resolved and Enacted by the Legis-lature of the State of Nebraska; Section 1. That section Five (5) of Ar-108 Ms (6) of the Constitution of the

RAILEOAD TIME TABLE.

No. 12. Sioux City Passenger. 8:00 a. m. at least one No. 10, Norfolk Passenger. . 2:19 p. m. text of any No. 52, Emerson Accommodation. . . .

No. 52, Fassenger . 1.45 p. m.
No. 56, Freight . 3:00 a. m.
Branch Departs for Bloomfield .
No. 51, Passenger . 10:15 a. m.
No. 53, Fassenger . 6:55 p. m.
No. 67, Freight . 5:15 a. m.

Any skin itching is a temper tester.
The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment cures piles, cozema—any skin itching. At all drug

So much of the new thought is fool-ishness that more attention should be paid to the old variety.

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Reproduced Wayne County Teacher

teacher hired who has proven her ability to do good work?

If not, and you have hired a teacher of doubtful ability, simply because has he 'heeaper,' your sekeel has as many chances for failure as success. Did you farmers' who found it, incessary to buy corn. laat, whater, for your, hogs, buy corn that was hill; spoiled at 60 or 65 cents a bushel licenuse good corn east 70 cents! No, indeed you, diddn't. You knew that the good corn was obesiger at 75 cents than the poor cent gio cents and you did not hesitate to 'pay the extra 15 cents per Dunbel.

bushel.
Yes, you farmers use more consideration for your hogs and other live steek
than you do for your children. It dees'n't seemd very nice, but yet it is a fact.
Do you make it your bushess to see
that the school house is properly heated
and vertilated and that all the measthe seem of the property of the control of the control

ures possible are taken to prevent dis ease among the pupils!

Do you make it you special busines to see that the school room is furnished

to see that the school room is rorinseed with up-to-date books, pictures, effe, and, that broken window panes are fixed and the floor serubbed every-so often to prevent the teacher and publis from avallowing in the dust or do you lave it to the already-over-worked, under paid teacher to do this work!

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Alsa, this is too offight tees, and I
think that if you school natrons would
simply figure up the number of hears
your children had to spend in that unhealthy and unattractive school room
such year you would think a little differently along some of these lines.

ferently along some of these inches Yes, I know you could hire teachers for \$15 or \$20 per month thirty or forty years ago and you think it is highway robbery to pay \$50 a month to a good teacher now, when she act nally can hardly board and clothe her-

You could buy corn for 10 and 13 bushel, too, thirty years ago er things were just as cheap acordingly, but look at the price of thes

All that is the matter with you pre-ple is that you are asleep and need a right-good waking up, which you will barely get if you only make a close investigation into these matters. Lain S. Wolford, Pawnee county.

OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS.

special teachers' examination wil be held on Thursday and Friday, Au gust 15 and 16. Examination will be given in county, city, state and gener al life certificate subjects.

Teachers who "just hate" to at-tend institute generally "just hate" to teach school and everybody would be glad if they would seek some other

In teaching school, as in most everything cise, it pays not to begin not you are ready.

- H a teacher does not call at the school house and familiarize herself with conditions. a day or two before school begins she is one who does not fully comprehend her duty. No teacher walk into a strange school on Mon can walk into a strange school on Moni-day menting without any preparation for the first day, and do herself cred-it. A tanchér should know viho was rolled last year, where each left off in every study, what grades were made and have a program arranged for the day school opens. She should have work Prepared for the beginners, lessons 'logied up' for the more advanced-in fact school schould open in truth at hine o'clock on the day set. The idea that it takes the first week of school to get things started is wrong.

Our contempt is supreme for teacher Our contempt is supreme in reader to who resort to underbidding in order to get a school. Fortunately directors in Wayne county know that a cheap ar-ticle is a poor investments.

State Superintendent Rairchild of Kansas, was elected president of the National Educational association which met-in Chicago this year. The meeting will be held at Salt Lake City next

state superintendent has made The state superintendent has made a new tuling concerning the teachers. Beading Circle credits. Hereafter it will be necessity for teachers to write upon an eximination sent out in May by the state superintendent on the R. C. books in order to secure credit for work done, and to renow their certificates.

GLEANED FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1911-1912.

Of the 117 teachers employed in the onnly last year but twelve were men. There was an average of 162 days

SCHOOL BOARDS.

Whise up! Now is the time to proper for a successful school year for a successful school year for 1915 13.

Dig you have no good responsible cacher hirrd who has proven her shift to do good work?

If not, and you have hired a teach with you want to be the state of the state school consis having only 587 between the ages of 5 and 21.

There were 2732 enrolled in the

There were 2732 corolled in the schools, with an average daily attendance of 1807.

The diverage monthly salary for the mile-teachers was 477.29 while the ladies averaged but 849.75.

The total value of school property, in the county is \$165,927.

There were thirty graduates from the high schools of the county and sixty-them from the rightly water schools.

three from the eighth grade schools.

State Superintendent Delzell called upon us while we were having teachers' examination last week. He says that he may be able to visit our institute this year.

Director, if you have contracted with a teacher and have not yet potified the county superintendent will you not do so this world. Next week is institute and we would like to know who all our teachers are before institute convenes. You will find cards for notice of contract in the back of the legal tablet sent out before the annual meet ing.

WAYNE COUNTY TEACHERS' IN

The Wayne County Teachers' in stitute will convene in the high school building at Wayne, Neb., Monday, August 19, 1912, and continue in-session five days.

Attenda

All persons expecting to teach in Vayne county are required to attend Wayne county are required to attend the institute. Attendance at summer school will not be arcepted as a sub-stitute since our institute is placed so late as to avoid the necessity of this feruse. This is the annual business session of the teachers of the county and it is for the best interests of both teachers and schools that everyone be present. Others who are interested and expect to teach in the future are in-vited to a superior of the county will be the county of the county of the county will be the county of the county of the county will be the county of the county of the county will be county of the county of the county of the county will be county of the vited to attend.

Plan of Work

The work will be both professiona and academic in its character. The and academic in its character. The class periods will be devoted to lectures and round table discussions. Note books will be furnished and teachers will be expected to keep a spatematic record of the work.— Enrollment and Begistration.— The enrollment fee will be one dollar. The enrollment will begin our Priday.

the 16th, at the county superinted opening of the session. It is very much desired that all who can attend to matters at this time as it will do much ward obviating the confusion attend

Instructors.

Professor F. M. Gregg needs no introduction to the teachers of Wayne county. His work in past years has proven his worth, and we are indeed fortunate to secure him again this

year.
- Miss Bertha Knoll who was with us Miss Bertha Knoll who was with us last year, will have the primary work. Few persons in the state have a more envisible reputation as an institute in-structor. Her personality, enthusiasm, and splendid ideas are never forgot-ton.

and splendid ideas are never forgotton.

Dr. Henry Curtis will present a phase
of school work new to the teachers of
Wayne county in his lectures on organized play. As Dr. Curtis is an authority in his line of work, Wayne comty is extremely fortunate to secure him

for a whole week's work.

Professor Rees Solomon will have charge of the music.

See to it that your man cross.

Write to the county superintendent if you need a boarding place.

Note books, pencils and song books will be furnished to each person regis.

tering.

Be prepared to get your reading circle books during the week.

Patrons are welcome at all sessions

the work of Dr. Henry Curtis will be , 8 Bessie Lauman of special interest to visitors.

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OF GENERAL INTEREST.

in No. 57 at \$60 a month. No doubt the teachers will be glad 26

No doubt the teachers will be giant to to know that they will be saved the an 1 po know that they will be saved the an 2 noyance of solicitors at institute this 28 fall. All teachers should have teachers 28 papers and books, but there is no rea on for them to be molested about the 40 same by some over jodlous agent every 3 signer moment during their busy insti. 34 that work

Owing to the fact that there were not enough people interested in the should proprosition at Carroll the proposed ad-dition to the building will not be built this year. This is an improvement that is badly needed as all the rooms were

The new school house in district pume 46, ber 32 will be a strictly modern rural 4 school house. The basement will be fin 48 ished and will contain a furnace and 5 roops for colar, kindling, etc. The school house will contain suitable clock rooms. 51 book room and teacher's closet, beside a large, well lighted assembly room.

Fifty-seven teachers were writing on the county teachers' examination in July. - Mr. Harry Ziemer and Miss Mar-garet. Tyler were also writing on the state certificate subjects.

the grammar room at Hoskins for the coming school year. Miss Prince has taught for two years in the rural schools of the county.

M. A. Brakemeyer, the principal of the Sholes consolidated school, is spend-ing the summer with his father in Wis-conside

stitute as we are making institute a certificate:

Dr. Henry Curtis who will give hi Wayne-institute, spelt a week at the \$2.

Fern Normal this summer-opening the 33 new play ground of that institution. \$4

Word comes from these that he was most helpful and stimulating to the teachers.

District No. 33 will have no school next year as the school census show but two children of school age in the district. Arrangements have been ma whereby these two will attend sch in a neighboring district.

a certain director for his report. The

gave his school to a beginner in prefer in the ske that can be done by them as good well as by older presons. Boys especiated to the school to a beginner in prefer inly find pleasure in fixing fences, mowner to an experienced teacher because in the older teacher's application was fast there is something every one can poorly written and punctuated. We know, the experienced teacher to be a concessful teacher; but after seeing the two letters we did not blame the direction of the school can be made a pleasure of the school can be made as pleasure of the school can be m

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Mrs. Maria Wolf

Perditta Morgan

HOUSE CLEANING

ery school building needs a freshening

ery school building needs a freshening up during the summer vacation. Starts the teacher, the pupil and the board off the teacher, the pupil and the board off which the right attitude by making the building and grounds attractive places before the first day. Let the teacher begin the work each year, and each day of the year clean, pure and well-duy of the school of fiferen reverse a obeas the pure start of the year of the year.

let the school officers prepare a pleas ant place for her in which to work

THE PLAYGROUND.

On the playground the child lives while in school he prepares to live That is why it is true that if you can

hildren are always delighted in

Clara Heyer

Anna Closson

Beth Monfort ...

Mrs. Maria Wolf Florence Holtgren Laura Dawes Margaret Lough Clara Wischhof Ethel Woods Edith Prince Martha Kelly Lee Smith . Ellen Johnson French Penn

Mary Young Clara Ling Sylvia Kelly Mary Foy Belle Killian 71 Certificates will be issued after

— HOUSE CILANING.
House cleaning day should be established and observed by roral districts in Wayne county. Many boys and girls spend the summer in clean, pleasant and comortical control only to be greated by dusty, different school rooms, decayed buildings and dilapidated fances. Ever school houldings are discharged for the county of t

The annual report for Wayne count has been sent to the state superintencent. It could have been sent in at leas a week earlier if we had not waited o law gives school officers ten days after the annual meeting in which to file the report with the county superintendent and he is-granting a favor which is seldom appreciated when he waits a routh overtime for one.

Following we give a list of the rural schools in the county which have se-cured teachers for next year and the salary that they will receive per month.

Dorothy Green
Margaret Murry
Annie Davis
Hilds Olson

hereafter? Do you consider your community bet ause you lived in it a whole

How about the year 1912-137 Have you any handicaps to own? Do you know how to over

them? Do you orrect them!

Are you lazy! Are you quick tempered

Are you prone to gossip? Are you sarcastic? Are you overbearing?

Are you jealous of your fello

rsf
Are you unduly egotistic!
Are you diffident!
Are you enthusiastic!
Are you sunbitious!
Are you studious!
Are you full of initiative!
Are you full of initiative! Are you inspiring to youth? Are you self satisfied?

Are you working for a better por

Jar you working for a tester posjob lion!

Are you proud of your profession!

If you can ester your schoolroom next

Espirember with a firm resolve to make
it the best and happies of their lives

for the children-placed under you, you,

so mad happiness. Forget your old tronbles. Forgive little Willie's past siss.

Turn over a new leaf in-your School

60 Register and your Prospect will be midel

50 much Drighter than your Retrospect.

- A. C. Norris in School-News. -A. C. Norris in School-News

> The following pupils have applied fo and will receive free high school tuiti for next year:

> District No. 1—Russell Harison, El en Johnson, Fred Harrison, Ellis John

District No. 6-Fred Anderson, Al

District No. 9-Nora Ziemer.

District No. 12-Edwin Reid, Alvin rederickson, Ben Frederickson. District—No.-13—Myrtle—Sundell

District—No. 132—Myrtle—Sanadali, conig. Heiskes, Esther Musson, Clara-zarpenter, Zetta Heiskes, Amelia Ring District No. 14—Joe Munsinger. District No. 15—Albert Watson; District No. 18—Raymond Wollam. District No. 19—Hobart Auker. District No. 22—Harry Dalton. District No. 24—Ida Meade. District No. 31—Bessie Rew.

District No. 38-Ellen Samuelson innifred Flesher.
District No. 44—Mary Rees, Katie
wens, Blodwen Jones.
District No. 45—Mildred Page, Le

Roy Owens.

Roy Owens.
District No, 50—Raymond Bartels.
District No, 51—Willie McBachen,
Bettie Harrigfeldt.
District No, 56—Blodwen Davies,
Annada Davies, Gladys Woods.
District No, 57—Anna Grandquist.
District No, 57—Anna Grandquist.
District No, 58—Louis Walde, Ella
Peterson, Alta Prince.
District No, 56—Mabel Ring.
District No, 56—Rabel Ring.

er Lyonse.
District No. 70-Margaret McCann,

Alson Cobb, Edna Cobb, Beatrice Cobb, Sylvia Garwood, Rodney Garwood, Wil-

District No. 80 Louise Hermann.
District No. 81 Ruth Fletcher.

SECURING GOOD TEACHERS.

acory, that is why it is as meeces any that children have adequate and suitable play as that they have adequate and suitable schooling.

The play life of a people indicates more than anything else its vitality, morals, intelligence, and fitness to live. children have adequate and suitable play as that they have adequate and suitable schooling.

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Luther Halsey Gullick.

EXTROSPECT AND PROSPECT.

Another school year have closed. You have given up teaching, secured a people with the petting and keeping of the good have given up to schoing, secured a people with the petting and keeping of the good that the petting and keeping of the good the petting and keeping of the good that the petting and keeping past year! ways limited and you should make : Did you do your best, your very best, your duty to see that no good ones ge

away, from you. If your present teacher 500 Did you get acquainted with the par in Tills the bill, give fer the first chartes of all your pupils?

400 Did you see cenduct your class room that you would like to have—do not yook that you re year, and say truth you would like to have—do not you have your class room that you would like to have—do not fully that you are 'casy,' partial, a school.

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Or are they saying that to get your by which the backer shadolying a salary schedule
Or are they saying that to get your by which the backer stars at a cerlessons is a pleasure; that you explain, that schary and receives an increase
inge enough to make a fellow want to each year until a imaximum salary in
study out the rest; thus three wife year reached. While this so is some mount
would spend part of your vacrition at it has proved a real economy on actheir home so that you could do Nature count of the increased efficiency of
Study with them; that they are plan, the teaching force. Suppose it conts
you are to return and hope you will five dollars more per mouth to retain
bring back some good-stories, photo is good teacher. That means forty or
graphs and Natural History specimens; forty-five dollars more per year in the
Did you plant a School Garden and average country district. Now even graphs and Natural Bistory upcomens; forty-five dollars more per year in the Did you plant a School Garden and average country district. Now even leave it for your pipils to look after though just as good a teacher may be during the summer?

Did you gard any new books last it school year?

Did-you sjart any school organization, such as a literary society, athletic activity or-musical club!

Did you make any enemies among your patron; last year?

I wish that more directors would ask the real evonomy?

I wish that more directors would ask or gift about his future life or life a teacher who could solve but six or sev-the certificates. When you hire a teacher who could solve but six or sev-

a tracher who could solve but six or sev-con problems out of ten on examination, what right have you to kick if she falls alearn, is question string the should be bried. As soon as you promise your sklool, to a tencher, let me know so I will not be sending more teachers to bother you—A. V. Teed, Dixon county, is School Bowel. bother you.-A. V

I hope that soon all our public schools will provide in connection with the school buildings and during school hours the place and time for the recreation as well as the study of children.—Theodore Roosevelt.

SHERTFF'S SALE.

SHERITF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the district court of when the clerk of the district court of or foreclosure wherein Nebraska-State Building & Loan association is plaintiff, and Hans & Hansen and Christine M. Hansen are defendants, I will will be continued to the building and the court of the sell at public auction to the highest bidder for each at the front door of the court house in said county on the the court house in said county on the 20th—day of August, =1912, at—one o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements to satisfy the Judgment and costs in said action: these seven and eight, block six, First Addition to Carroll, Wayne county, Nebrocks

Dated July 16, 1912.

GEO, T. PORTER, GEO, T. PORTER,
Courtright & Sidner, Sheriff.
Attorneys for Plaintiff. J18t5

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WINSIDE

Mr. A. H. Carter is the edi-tor of the Winside Department, and is authorized to accept hew subscriptions and renewals. It will be appreciated if every one-having news for this department will let him know.

E. W. Cullen went to Omaha Sunday R Joh enn weer Sinux City visitor

Edith Prince went to Wayne

William Fletcher visited Hosk

londay. Henry Smith was at Wakefield or usiness Thursday. Olga Johnson was a passenger to

Olga Johnson v Norfolk Thursday. Emma Mumm went to Hoskins Tues

day to visit friends.

Miss Edna Tangeman was a Wayne isitor last Thursday

mor last Foursday.

Mrs. Art Auker was a passenger to

our City Thursday.

Darroll plays ball at Winside Friday.

d Pierce Saturday.

reen trains Thursday. Miss Minnie Kruger was a

sitor last Suturday. Bert Templin made his usual-trip to

Hoskins last Sunday.

John Radford visited William Bowles Randolph last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tidrick Wayne visitors last Saturday.

wayne visitors has takunay.

A number from Wayne were up Sunday to coach the Wakefield players.

Mrs. William Brune and Mrs. Gus
Bleich went to Sioux City Wednesday.

Clint Fry represented Chapin.precinet at the democratic convention Sat urday

Ted Nydahl came in from the farm

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Francis moved into the Mrs. Fannie Shaw house last

Clyde Oman and daughters drove up rom Wayne in their car Monday even-

Gladys Moss and Nana Lowery went b Wayne Thursday to visit their uncle

to Wayne Thursday to visit their uncle, Ittl Lowry. William Kallstrom went to Hoskina Tuesday evening to work at the carpen ter trade.
Mrs. F. W. Kallstrom left Saturday
for Archer, Ia., to visit relatives a

ew days. Itti Lowry came up from Wayne Sun-

day to visit his father, and sister, Mrs. Herb Moss

ohn Neary and Mrs. Louis Needbam 6"Norfolk visitors between trains

last Monday.

Miss Esther Nelson of Wakefield, came up Wednesday to visit her friend,

Loretta Cullen.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler autoec to Winside and took the train for Nor

folk-Tues Louis Heyer returned to Wausa last y where he has a position as help that station.

at station. Tidrick and family went to

orry Tidrick and family went ne last Monday to see Wayne and side play ball. Walter Peterson and family drov their car to Battle Creek last Sunday, t

wisit the Kreidler home,

Miss Nelle Bright and her friend,

Miss Virgil, went to Hoskins Monday

vening to attend a party.

Mrs. Tom Moran of Wayne, came up

Mrs. Tom Moran of Wayne, came up Senday and stopped netti Monday with her-daughter. Mrs. Lantz. It was fast game Winside played at Carroll last Thousiay. The score was 5 to 4 in favor of Winside. Miss Grate Virgil of Grand Island, came Saturday to make her friend. Miss Netle Brighty, a visit.

Prank Wilson of Wayne, wen't home Saturday to seased Sunday and eth his

urday to spend Sunday and get his feet under hi other's table

Mrs. H. C. Heckt and daughter Lu-

Mrs. H. C. Heckt and daughter tar-cille of Alten, were visiting the Mar-tini home the first of the week.

Mrs. J. C. Ecker went to Norfolk:
Thursday to visit her daughter Val who is working in the Press office.

"Pane" Enerson, our all around ball player, has left the Winside bunch and

one to boost the Madison team. Wayne took another game of ball Winside on the Wayne grounds from Winside on the last Monday. Score 5 to 3.

m Frost of Emerson, came evening and spent Sunlay with

his mether and his sister, Mrs. New.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson who have
has spending the summer in Omaha,
returned to Winside Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Heavin of Norfolk, came dawn Sunday to visit Mrs.
Heavin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mittelstadt re-turned Tuesday from their pleasure farip. They spent two weeks at Bos scalel, Wis.

relatives. Jerry comes to Winside quite often, and being an old-timer of Win-side, he always finds bosts of friends to extend to him the glad hand. Norfolk team and receive came down yesterday to play ball, but in the first

inning a rain came up and stopped the gam Mrs. Charles Needham and daugh-

Mrs. C. H. Fish Mrs. C. H. Fish.

Last Tuesday while cranking an autoLast Tuesday while cranking an automobile Earl Lound had the misfortunes
to break his right arm between the
wrist and elbow.

Herbert Lound and Fred Ziemer went
to Hooking Friday to advertise the carmival and try and make arrangements
for the Hoskins band.

Mr. Bert Oman went to Norfolk Frithe

for the Hoskins band.

Mr. Bert Oman went to Norfolk Priday on receipt of a telegram saying his sister, Mrs. John YanScoick, was sick and needed his attention.

ick and needed his atteption.
Laurel defeated our-boys last Thurslay by a goore of 5 to 4. The Laurel
open were allowed by the uniprice to use
to bat made, after the fashion of the
nee used in our schoolboy, days when
the played "two-old-cat," flat, and
bout as inclose wide.

Mrs. Harry Hornby and nicce, Miss
have Wades, capent the afternoon in

Daisy Wedge, spent the afternoon in Wayne Tuesday getting dental work

done.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hopp, of Wayne,
came Saturday evening to visit Mrs.
Hopp s sister Mrs. Tangeman, and her
niece, Mrs. Trantwein.

Carl Rossum, our fast first baseman, was called to Omaha, his home, last Fri-day, and was hadly missed in some of our best games until last Tuesday.

our best games mitt hast Tuesday.

James (Bass visited his daspiter, MesBeavin, at Norfolk hast Thursday, His
en Louis extuned home with him to
enjoy home cocking for a few days.

Mrs. Qua Rahman of Blair, while on
her way to Crotton, to visit as sister,
stopped off at Windde to visit, her
forother, Mark Sweihart, a few days.

Mrs. Charlie Nydahl, after spending a couple of weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Holtgren, and friends, returned to her home at Gordon Saturday morning. er home at Gordon Saturday mor: Ted Nydshi, son of John Nydahl, Wednesdty afternoon accompanied by Dr. Cherry for Sioux City where he will operation for appendicitis C. W. Hendricks, a repre entative of the Nebraska Democrat of Wayne, has thoroughly canvassed the town the past oughly canvassed the town the days in the interests of that

per.
Miss Nanactte Schrumpf made a trip
to Lyons last Thursday, but returned
to care for the Bayes home while her
aunt Gertie is sight-seeing in Colo-

rado.

Miss Emma Gilbranson, after ing a couple of weeks with her old colly that lege friend. Mrs. Fred Erickson, ressew on turned to her home at Bonesteele last

Naturday.

Mrs. E. C. White and three children of Red River, Nob., arrived last Tuesday to make the Morrow familes a visit.

Mrs. White is a sister of Walter

and Robert Morrow.

It was a pleasure to see Mrs. Frank Parker on our streets again last week after being confined to her home and are of a physician.

Mrs. William Brune, sr., went to

Mrs. William Brune, sr., went to Sioux City last Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Henry Wacker, who is in the Sambritan hospital recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Stella Rongine and her two daughters of Oklahoma, who have been

visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ben Cox, and

family for the past six weeks, returned; as he was stationed here many y to their hone last Wedaesday.

Mrs. Ben Kneght of South Bend, Orain company.

Neb, arrived Monday night to be with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Reichert, who has been under the care of a physician for the past two weeks.

J. O. Ecker, Sam Tidrick and Herbert portound organ that plays the same Lound attended the demonstrate or the same control of the past was a superposition.

Lound attended the democratic vention at Wayne Saturday. Messrs. Pidrick and Lound were chosen as delegates to the state convention

gates to the state convention.
Peoples from Hosking who werthdown
to see the ball game Sanday were:
Frank Phillips. Frinck Hart, Neal Weatherholt, Harry Ruhlow, Horace Cox
and Harry, Lucetta and Sanh Zismer.
Hemry Wacker went to Stour City.
Sunday morbung to spend the day with
Mrs. Wacker who is in the Samaritan
hospital. Mrs. Wacker is recovering
from an operation for appendicitie.
Lillie VonSeggern came home Saturday from Stour City, where she has

day from Sioux City, where she ha been employed for the past thre months. Little and her father will tak

months. Little and her father will take a trip to Hot Springs, St.D., next week The ball game last Friday. Pierce against Wirkshie, was a good one. Win side got the small end of it, but one can stand defeat by a good bunch like the Pierce hoys. The score was 8 to

Frank Pansbaker came to tow Thursday from Omaba, where he is en gaged in advertising and distributing is one of the old Wayne county teachers and for some time was editor of the

to hear it.

The State Normal's closing last week brings several of our young ladies home, who are preparing themselves for teachers. The preparation as well as the work of a teacher is anything but a round of pleasure.

charge averanam and daught out a round of pleasure.

for Ruth went to Onaha Saturday to the ball game Sunday, Wakefield at visit Mrs. Needham's parents, Mr. and Winside, was a good one. Wakefield winside, was a good one. Wakefield was defeated by a score of 4 to 0. It was a good friendly game and drew a large crowd from Hoskins, Catroll and Wayne.

and family. Mrs. McGinty goe ron to make a permanent homes

Two weeks ago Lute Carter and A Cavanaugh started for Lake Crystal. Minn, in A. T.'s car, where their best girls are spending a part of their school vacation, and arrived on time, only enreaction, and arrived on time, only en-countering one heavy rain on the way. They all returned home last Tuesday without accident or anything to mar their pleasure.

Kicked by a horse

John Simers who lives on one of Har y Tidrick's farms, was severely in rv Tidrick's farms. jured last Wednesday by being kicked by a vicious horse.

Thumb Badly Mangled

Thumb Badly Mangiea.

H. Fitzsimmus had the misfortune to have his thumb mangled in the gearing of a thresher so badly last Tucsday that it was necessarily or the doctor to remove about half of the member.

New Farm House.

William Beistline, who lives two an one-half miles northeast of town, ha commenced the erection of a few hous on his farm. The house will be 3 goo one with modern improvementscomb, Perrin and Bayes have the co-

one dollar and costs, amounting to about six dollars, for driving over the roads and streets without lights at

Fell Under Buggy Wheels.
While Mrs. Frank Carpenter and daughter Bessie and little son Walter driving home from a neighbor's Thursday Walter fell from the Thursday passed over his head, cutting it so had.

ly that a physician was required to
sew up the wound:

Buggy Turn

Last Thursday, as John Prince and Mr. Earl Davis and Mr. Walter I daughter were driving home from town and were Emerson visitors Sunday. and buggy, they with a single-horse, and, buggy, flever met George Mannion, with his auto. The horse became frightened and jumped into a ditch, turning the buggy over, throwing the horse on his back in a hole seven feet deep. When all was righted, they found no one hadly hurt and very little damage done. the bug-uro nll Pormer Winside Man Killed

By a message from Carroll we learn that Luther Evans was killed in a train

wreck last Monday at Boise, Idaho. We Omah-can lenn no further-particulars at this-busine writing. Mr. Evens will be remembered by many of the Winside people Kruse as he was stationed there many years, visitor

Carnival at Winside.

The Tenney carnival company is run-Peru. Priday where she has been suning in full blast today. The merry-tredling the Peru state normal, goround organ that plays the same old. Miss Minnie Miller of Wayne, is tune, the shapping and soorting of the working, in Predmestry's department gusuline sagine that runs the electric store here during the sale.

Miss Nasum Largon of Emergen, are visit what what what the shart visit. stands at the doors crying the wonder-ful sights within, all making the aver-age citizen tired, and pleasing no one but the k but the kids. The day is not far dis-tant when the carnival will be a thing of the past.

CARROLL

August Lobberg shipped one car of cattle to Sioux City Friday.
Phillip G. Burress shipped three cars of cattle to Sioux City Tuesday.
Hamy Peterson sold a car load of cittle to George Congdon Monday.
Mr. Harry Chapman of Bloomfield, was th'Carroll on business. Wednesday.
18 H. Candor and samily of Laurel. spent Sunday at the Alex

A number of girls took spent Sunday afternoon at the Grif

Garwood home.

The Carroll Index installed a ne gasoline engine in its office the latt part of last week.

Last Wednesday övening at elev o'clock it was deciled that a ne brick Raptist church would be see elock it was decided rick Baptist church w

structed instead of a frame building as formerly planned. The old one is being moved away to make room for the new one now under headway.

T. E. Evans and son Evrile arrived today from Trair, In. They will attend the formerl of Luther Evans.

Miss' I'm Heeren who has a large

ass in music, will give a recital in the

M. E. church one evening next week.
W. H. James went to Grand Island Tuesday to attend the democratic state convention, returning home last even

ing.

Mrs. James Stanton and daughter
Madeline were Wayne passengers Wednesday morning, returning on the noon

Manerine with media in the noon train.

The sad news of the death of Luther Evans reached here Tuesday morning. The particulars have not been heard L. E. Hovelson of Sioux City, who interested in the Smith-Hoyels

Lumber company, was in town

Lumber company, was in-town Wed-nesday.

A brother-in-law of Auton Peterson of Waterloo, Ia., came over from that place in a Mitchell ear and is visiting with Anton.

The Christian Endeavor of the Welsh

church gave on ice eream social Wednes-day evening at the William Roberts home, southwest of town. Last Friday Randolph came down and

Last Priday Randolph came down not we swiped the honor which Randolph still held. The score was 4 to 5. A good, game, was witnessed.

Thosady Witside slipped one over or us. The game was full of errors and hits, but when the last ball was hit Winside retired with 5 scores to our 4. J. A. Jones goes to Ounda Thürsday morning to meet Ed Svans, Nettis Mil.

morning to meet Ed Evans, Nottie Mil-ler and Mrs. Maggie Evans who are ac-companying the body of Luther Evans from Boise, Idaho, to Carroll. Last Priday evening the members of the Epword. League met at the standpipe, and from there journeyed a mi-south of town to the W. E. Jones grov where they roasted weinles and too supper. All-had a good time.

For Violating Ordinance.

The first case arising from the larg in cetts to the C. M. Morris grove Monatomobile ordinance was brought last day evening and partock of a bountive brought bard and friend from dollar and costs, amounting a ladd a large from the larg ay evening and partook of a bountiful two course supper. Everybody had a fine time, for fravas one of those good, lold pienies. It was given in honor of Gomer Jones and wife who are about to leave for Rising City. Nobs. where Mr. Jones will be the principal of the high school.

WAKEFIELD.

Mrs. G. W. Henton was a Sioux City Miss Carrie Baker went to Lyons Fri-

wto visit friends and relatives.

Mr. E. Wisdom of Emerson, visited ends here Sunday.

Mr. E. D. Lundak of Niobrara, was y to vi: Mr. E.

in town Saturday on business.

Mr. Earl Davis and Mr. Walter How

Mesdames Henry and George Kolmein were Sioux City visitors Wednesday. Mr. McInes went to Sionx City Saturday to spend Sunday with his fam ent to Sionx City Sat-

ily.

Miss Clara Gordon of Lincoln, visited at the home of R. D. Aller the last of the week.

Misses Ella and Bessie Shellington returned Saturday from their outing at

Spirit Lake, Ia.

Mr. J. M. Mallory came up from
Omaha Tuesday to look after some

Mrs. C. A. Samuelson, Mrs. Her Mrs. C. A. Samuelson, Mrs. Hom-ing and little daughter were Wayn isitors Wednesday.

Miss Alice McKittrich returned Mor

day from a visit with friends at Wau-isa and Randolph.

Miss Selina Nyberg came home from Peru Friday where she has been at-

Miss Neams Largon of Emerson, arrived Tuesday to make a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Roy Larson.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Lencks and children motored over from Wisser Sunday to visit at the home of Fred Utecht.

Mrs. J. O. Cramer returned home from Crofton Tuesday, where she has been visiting her abanhter Mrs. Row Craw-

visiting her daugh day evening to take care of Mrs. Ja Stanton who is ill with typhoid fever The Royal Sons and Daughters

an ice cream lawn social on the Chritian church lawn Thursday evenin with a large attendance. They may

Mrs. Smith and daughter yed Saturday from Creigh pith was called here by the s ss of her daughter, Mrs. J. The Wakefield boys have The Wakefield Doys have oven de-fasted in two ball games the past went. With Laurel they lost the game by a score of 10 to 2, and at Winsias 3 to 1 Our boys play the Winnessee In-dians Friday and hope to meet with better success.

SHOTES

Senu of Omaha was in town

Phureday. day evening from Peter Hanson was a Randolph visitor at Clear Lake, is. Friday afternoon

Mrs. Gibson was down from Randolph Wednesday.

Dr. W. H. Caulk made a busine to Randolph Friday.

Calvin Hulbert departed for Dakota

Calvin Hulbert departed for Dakota Wednesday morning.
W. J. Lambing was a Wareham wisi-tor Sunday aftermon.
C. A. Beaton was a business visitor in Ranuloph Feliavy aftermon.
Asher Hurbert was a passenger to Wayne Wednesday morning.
George Scoffeld was up from Wayne in the Manuloph Feliavy aftermont of the wash.

few days the latter part of the week. Louis Sundahl made a business trip to Randolph Saturday afternoon.
Miss Ethel Stevenson was a busin

to Wnyne Tuesday afternoon Bicknell of Randolph, visited L. Halpin home Wednesday. Miss Bicknell of, Randolph, visited at the M. L. Halpin home Wednesday, Dr. Caulk took H. A. Senn to Pierce Friday. He made the trip, in. his, anto Henry Shonson and visiter went to West Point Monday morning for a vis-

Clarence Beaton and Grace Mrs over to Wareham Friday after werd

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Halpin and chil ren were visitors in Wayne Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nance were Sholes visitors from Randolph Friday Sholes visitors from Randolph Friday afternoon. Mrs. Belitz and Dora visited Friday afternoon at the H. W: Burnham hom

Miss Lizzie Theophilus has been do ing scamstress work the past few days for Mrs. Ida Clark. Alma and Lillie Hagelstein went to

Collinia Saturday morning for a with relatives. Mrs. C. A: Beaton went to Raudolph on the freight Tuesday morning, return

ing on the noon passenger.

Mrs. BertRobinson's pare son's parents came up

from Carrol Thursday and visited until Friday noon with their daughter. Mr. John and Mrs. C. A. Beaton

Mr. John and Mrs. C. A. Beation drove to Randolph Thurghay Mrs. Beating going to have dental west done Mrs. Barruth, the tratfied mires who is unring B.O. Fleming during his illness, was a business visitor to Sloux Giff Monday.

Mr. Oritchison eams up from Omaha Monday noon and is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hans Resmostratory of the state of the No.

home of his sister, Mrs. Hans Rasmas-sen, northeast of town.

A surprise party was given at the Emile Tietgen home Friday night, it being Emile's birthday. All present spent a pleasant evening.

Anna and Irene Closson went to

Anni and Irene Closson went to Omaha Saturday, Irene to her home, af-ter having visited here for a few weeks, and Anna going for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzsimmons of Blair, came up from Wakefield Thurs-day noon for a visit at the home of that care the grant lobe. Fitzsimmons of

their sons, Lee and John Fitzsimmons Mr. and Mrs. E. LaPlant and children and Mrs. Wuhlfile and Paul returned. Saturday night from Thayer county where they had been visiting relatives and friends.

is Sumiabl. James Pratt. Arthur

Louis Sunnishi, James Pratt, Arthur Fredifickon and Hans Totgen went to Bloomfield in the latter's car Sunday and took in the ball game between Bloomfield and Newcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. W: H. Root and daught morning for a sight seeing and pleasarity. They at first go to Hemming-ford where they will visit the former's brother, Charlie and intend to go from there to Denver and will return home by the way of Grand Island and Lincoln.

HOSKINS

Charles Morgan left Monday for Ban Moratz was at he

Luther Swanson was on the sick list

Grace Fletcher was a Sunday visito at Hoskins Bert Templin of Winside, spent Sun

day at home and Nora Ziemer were Wayne

Harry and Nora Ziemer were Wayne, isstors last Friday.
Mr. Frank Phillips returned from a usiness trip to Omaha.
Mr. James McGonnagle was at Newsatle over Sunday visiting home folks: Charles Ohlund's brother and wife of the City when the water week.

Charles Oblund's brother and wife of Sionx City, visited here the past week R. Bohrke was home from Hadar iver Sunday, returning Sunday even Mr. Aron and family were guest Tuesday at the Zarembia bome nes

John Aron is clerking at Otto Gru per's during Mr. Green's absence s

the lake.

Frank Phillips returned Friday after several weeks' outing with friends at Clear Lake, Ia. but a hur Ber Mr. Aron and family spent Wed that way

nesday as guests at the Rev. Pros home in Winside. Miss Dorothy Green returned Tues

day evening from a few week

John Aronschildt of the Norfoll mul, visited his brother John, and fam-

mal, wisited his brother John, and family last Wednesday.

Mr. Jay Miller and wife returned from Pierce Monday after a week's absence from Horkins.

Messrs. Frank Hart and Dick Waddell drove to Hadar Thursday evening for a visit with Mr. Strasser.

Lloyd Rohrke left Sunday evening for Creightón, Nob., where he will visit with The Ed Rohrke family.

Misses Neile Bright of Winside, and Grare Virgil of Grand Island, visited at the Scheme home from Tuesday till.

the Schemel home from Tuesday till Monday Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heebt and daugh ter Lucile of Allen, visited at the Cha Green home from Friday till Wedne

Mrs. O. O. Hagar left last Saturday for a several weeks' visit, with a sister in Arkansas, whom she had not seen

since her childhood days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huebner and family, with George Pahn, were in Norfolk Saturday to attend the marriage of Miss Anna Pahn to Mr. Bivvins of Norfolk

Mrs Fanner well known to the older Mrs. Fenner, well known to the older residents of Hoskins, and en route to her home at Granger, Wash, after a several months' visit with lows rela-tives, visited friends her from Friday till Monday.

WILBIER

C. Oleson hauled corn for Nels Anderson Thursday.

Threshing commenced in this neigh-orhood this week.

Nels Erickson and family spent Sun-

day at Pete Nygren Gay at Fete Nygren a.

Erlandson Brothers shelled corr
Gilbert Forsberg Tuesday.

Fritz and Alma Danielson spent
day at Albert Sandquist's.

Misses Lillian and Viola Enroth

ted with Miss Alma Danielson Thurs

day.

A. Erlandson and family visited at Charley Johnson's the first of the

Rev. Freeman and sons Louis Dorrance were in this vicinity Friday

CARROLL VICINITY. Evan Jones was a Wayne visitor

Sunday.

F. H. Bruhn made a trip to Winside ψ'n

O. S. Swanson and family of Laurel, visited relatives in this vicinity Sun-

day. Mrs. Eric Thompson of Wayne, was risiting friends at Carroll and vicinity the past week.

Ed Fork is erecting a large barn or his farm east of town.—He is doing the

work himself. George Nairn will leave for Boulder Jolo., in a short time. He will atte

school at that place the coming year William Olmstead, accompanied is wife and grandma Phipps, made

trip to Poster, Neb., in fore part of the week.

H. C. Bartells and wif est daughters are planning an unugnters are planning to make a trip by automobile to Primghar, Ia, the last of the week.

Outs average

Oats average a good yield so far. Griffith Garwood threshed one field

Griffith Garrecot turesmonth of the That yielded about sixty bushels to the arrec It was an early warlety.
Wither You Fessen has created the Bressler place north of town now occupied by E. A. Spickler and will move his family out to the farm in the spring.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittenof Wayne, have been visiting the latter's brothers; the Gettman boys, the past two weeks. the Gettman boys, the past two wee They contemplate a visit to Illinois

near future

HUNTER. Mr. Ira Welbaum is visiting home

Miss Eather Samuelson speht Thurs day with Mrs. A. W. Carlson. Mr. Will Gamble and family are stay

ing at the home of James Ga week.

Ernest Samuelson reports that the
doctors give him every encouragement
as to the condition of his ankle.

Mrs. James Gamble who had been lingering: between life—and desthe for
months, died at het home Friday night.
Neighbors and friends extend their

heartfelt sympathy to the family in

A boy doesn't have to be much of an artist to convince his parents that he as a great future before him in that

The spaniel dog is an intelligen never does any hard work man animal can't prove it in